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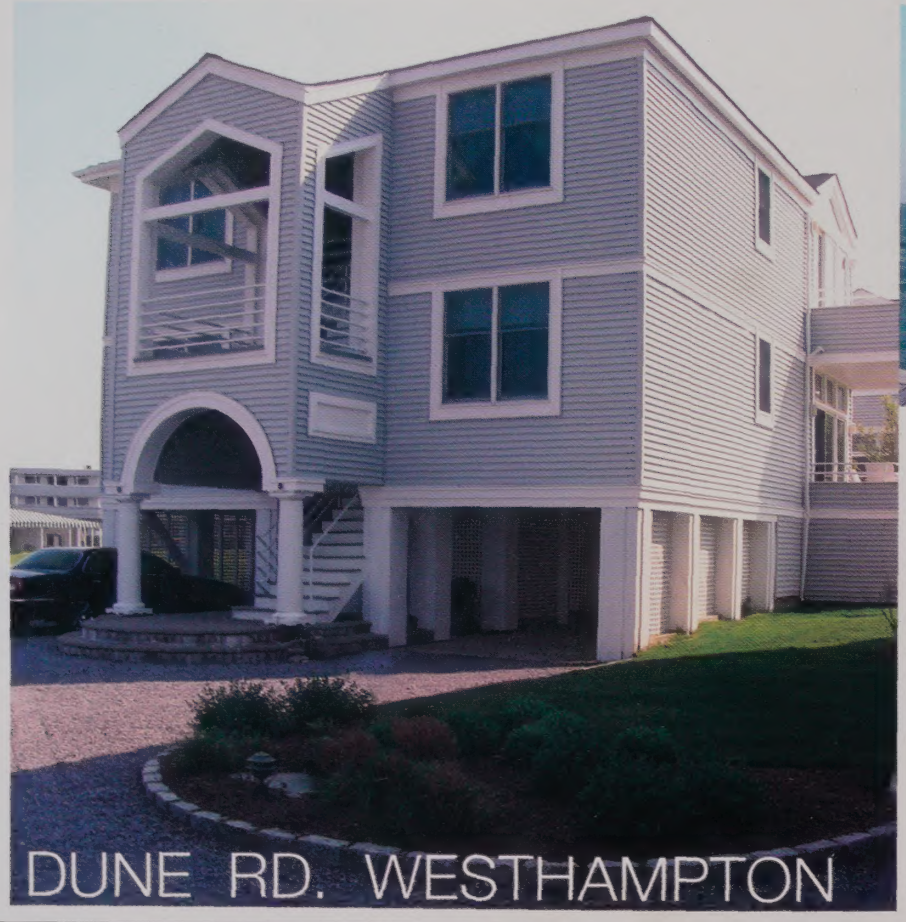

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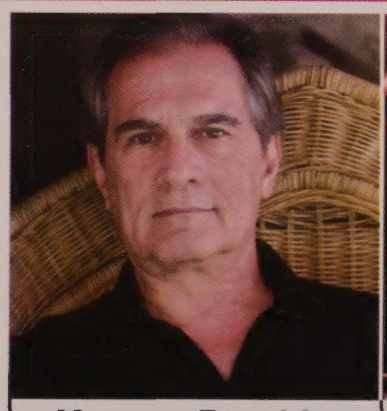

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
Dutch Colonial gem sits 2.5 stories high on hilltop location. No detail left out in this 5br, 6.5bath home from the Kohler fixtures, custom cabinetry, dumb waiter, wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Glorious landscaping surrounds the htd pool making this a real gem overlooking Bridgehampton Village. Excl. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber La, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills Sub-division (to end-house on right).
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly-constructed Traditional home, close to the village, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac and borders a reserve. 2,800 sq.ft. includes 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, modern EIK, LR and formal DR. Rear stone patio overlooks the gunite pool. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
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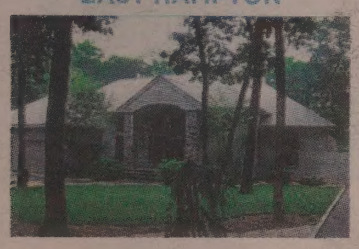

Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 12-2pm
111 Sycamore Dr. • $1,250,000
Immaculate 2,700 sq.ft. builders home features 4 brs and 2.5 baths. Large custom gourmet Viking kit., including granite tops and backsplash, maple cabinets, top-of-the-line appliances. 11 foot vaulted ceilings, arched windows, stone fireplace, 2,700 sq.ft. full basement, 2-car htd gar., and two driveways with crushed bluestone and Belgian block edging. The outside features beautiful landscaping with Koi pond with waterfalls and a man-made beach. Room for Pool. Excl. #61827
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk Dr • $2,200,000
This newly-built Mediterranean-inspired luxury vacation home of almost 4,000 square feet in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities is truly one of a kind. Four brs and Bths, a professional kit. with granite countertops, 3 fireplaces and 20 ft. cathedral ceilings grace the interior. Outside professional landscaping surrounds a htd gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, top-of-the-line barbecue and outdoor fireplace and separate pool house with basement. Excl. #62692
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 10am–1pm
8 North Cape Lane • $839,000
This 1-level Contemporary home offers 3 brs and 2 Bths on a lovely street in a highly desirable Northwest location. Beautifully landscaped .5 acre with expansive deck overlooking your private pool. Open living space with light streaming through a multitude of windows and skylights. Cozy fireplace for chilly winters. Unlimited potential. Excl. #57619. Dir: Hands Creek Road making left into Settler's Landing. Right onto Woodpink and then left onto North Cape to #8 North Cape Lane.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Blvd • $789,000
Charming 3br, 2.5bth innovative design on .51 of an acre. Formal DR, wraparound porch, full basement with high ceilings. Room for pool. Tranquil cul-de-sac, minutes to ocean and bay beaches and to Village of East Hampton. Excl. #53086. Dir: Three Mile Harbor road. Right on Harbor Blvd.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 10am-12pm
88 Springs Fireplace Rd. • $499,000
Great opportunity to live close to the Village at an affordable price. This cozy and adorable home features 3brs, 1bth and an eat-in kit. It also has a wonderful fenced in backyard. Must see to appreciate! #41657
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EASTPORT

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
702 Pepperidge Lake Rd • $409,999
This privately located townhome offers large LR with woodburning fireplace that leads you out to the screened-in porch overlooking the lake, eat-in kit. with walk-in pantry and new appliances, formal DR and half bath on the main level. Located on the second level is the laundry, guest br with full bath and the master suite with garden tub, woodburning stove, spacious sunroom and a walk-in closet. Other amenities include 1 car gar., pool, tennis and clubhouse. #62847 | Web#H54002
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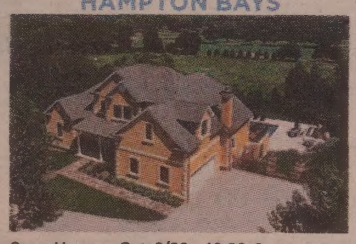

Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 12:00-2 pm
9 Lynn Avenue • $1,495,000
Refreshing French country style cedar home featuring 4 brs, 3 bths with fine fixtures, chef's KIT, htd pool, gar., four season landscaping including Koi pond plus deeded beach rights on Shinnecock Bay. Excl. #62853 Web#H52651. Dir: West on Montuak Hwy over the canal, left on Canoe Place Road to 9 Lynn Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road • $549,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3 brs, 2 Bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. Excl. #61541
Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive • $429,000
Cozy country ranch with 2BR, 1BA & gar. Excl. #59222. Dir. Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale #15 on left.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 1-3pm
34A Woodridge Road • $425,000
Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3 brs, 1 bath & partial finished basement. Excl. #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 2-4pm
20 Post Lane • $3,495,000
Oversized waterfront homesite, with approximately 100' of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. This home is located in the prime village of Quogue and includes 5 brs, 3bths, air conditioning, fireplace, eat-in-kit. with all appliances, dining area, large LR, den/office, detached 2-car gar., and room for pool on this 1.4-acre property. #54829 | Web#H0154829
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REMSENBURG

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 12:30-2pm
33 Rogers Lane • $1,249,000
This traditional 4-br 3 bath home features the finest appointments. Completed this spring, and now ready for immediate occupancy. Features include oak doors, and oak floors throughout. Stained cherry cabinets, granite countertops, and stainless appliances in chef's open kitchen facing a large family room with gas fireplace and custom entertainment center, and adjacent tiled sunroom. Bluestone on back patio and area surrounding the htd salt water pool. A separate DR and LR allow for entertaining both formally and casually. #62672
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 1-4pm
192 South Country Road • $1,095,000
Home Sweet Home, situated on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property, a wonderful Victorian with 4brs, formal DR, LR with fireplace, large eat-in kit., with porcelain tile floors. A true gentlemen's farm or possible subdivision. #59716
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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 12-2pm
10 Seaponack Drive • $4,795,000
2 story Gambrel style beauty offering breathtaking views out over Shelter Island Sound. 6,000 sq. ft. of grand living space includes 5 brs, 5.5 Bths, panelled library and more. Pool and tennis stand among mature trees, lush lawns on 1.84 acres. Excl. Dir: Route 114, left on Sunset Road, right on Sunset Beach Road, left on North Haven Way, right on Seaponack. #54134/Web#H0154134
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-2pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd. • $695,000
1 story Ranch located near the heart of the Village and backs to reserve. The interior features 2/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, and full basement. Room for pool, too. #56470
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-2pm
344 Main Street • $975,000
Breathtaking views of Otter Pond. Large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate 2-car gar., hardwood floors, fpl, full bsmnt, patio and room for pool. Investor's dream. #59191. Dir: Main St Sag Harbor across from Otter Pond
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-2pm
28 Dartmouth • $895,000
2-story raised ranch on .21 acres. The 2,560 sq.ft. interior is open and airy, 2 great room areas, 4brs, 2.5bths, fpl and att. gar. Second floor views. Close to town. Sag Harbor Village. #60963
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SHINNECOCK

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-3 pm
46 Highland Road • $825,000
This 5br, 3bth home is situated on a pvt .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Turn-key. New heating and central air system, new kit and updated bths and htd pool. Excl. #53375 Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 12-2:30 pm
21 Shrubland Road • $4,350,000
4,000 sq. ft. post modern on 2.1 waterfront acres on Cold Spring Pond features 5 brs, 3.5 bths, gourmet eat-in kit., screened porch, htd gunite pool, private mulched path to waters edge and sunsets over Cold Spring Pond to Great Peconic Bay. Excl. #62965 Web#H54173. Dir: West on Shrubland Rd past Sebonack Gold Course on right, past Cold Spring Pond on right around bend to #21 on right.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road • $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, EIK, htd gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #56813 Web#HO156813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 12-2:30 pm
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4 brs, 3 bths and grmt kit. overlooking dining area that opens to a pergola-covered mahogany deck. Second-floor en suite master has its own sun deck. Hardwood flooring throughout. Estate-quality landscaping define the elegant, htd gunite pool. Co-Excl. #63115 Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main Street, left on Meeting House La, house on left.
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 2-5pm
4 Hannahs Court • $2,695,000
New Farrell Building Co. estate quality home. 5,700 sq.ft, 5br, 5.5bth, marble chef's kitchen. A gunite pool with spa, 2-car gar., fin. bsmnt and wine cellar. Fully wired for internet, audio, video and security system. Six flat screen TV's included. Excl. #61060
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 12-2pm
245 North Main St • $2,595,000
2-story gem, 4brs, 4bths, FDR, LR w/fpl, country kit with pantry, and htd gunite pool. Co-Excl. #62057. Dir: Country Road 39 east (past Southampton College), make right onto North Main street.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 11-1 pm
170 Tuckahoe Lane • $2,495,000
Recently built, this Tuscan inspired home of 5brs plus den and 4bths has a beautiful flowing floor plan, main level master suite, upscale kit., breakfast area, DR, LR and lower level entertainment room opening to an expansive stone veranda with gunite pool. Excl. #62853 Web#H54510. Dir: West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La, house on right.
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 12-2 pm
44 Osborne Avenue • $2,175,000
Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite with fireplace, 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, formal DR, family room with fireplace, quiet yard and room for pool. Excl. #63189 Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
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Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 1-2pm
14 Oldfield Rd. • $750,000
Located just across from Conscience Point and Marina, minutes away to Beach and Nature Preserve, this 1,463 sq.ft. ranch, built in 1966, sits on .41 acres with mature trees and shrubbery surrounding. 3brs, 2bths, an office/family room with a fireplace, an open plan L-shaped living room/dining room, master bedroom with sunroom and hot tub, full basement, an attached 1-car gar, wood deck and irrigation system. #60942
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 2:30-4:30pm
76 Peconic Bay Ave • $3,595,000
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 12-2pm
5 Balcomie Lane • $1,499,000
5 br, 4.5 bath home with htd pool, 4 car gar. and legal 1 br apartment. Excl. #50227. Dir: CR 39 East, left on N. Sea Road, right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane, house on right.
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Open House • Sun. Sept. 23 • 11-12:30pm
6 Balcomie Lane, Southampton $1,299,000
Four br, 5 bath, 3 car gar. and htd pool on shy acre in a cut-de-sac community. Excl. #53026. Dir: East County Road 39, left on North Sea Road right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.
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WATER MILL

Open House • Sat. 9/22 & Sun. 9/23 • 2:30-4:30pm
6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
2-story traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brs, 6.5bths, 2fpls, grmt EIK, dining, CAC, full bsmnt, 2-car gar., stone patios, gunite pool & spa. Excl. #53003. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Ct.
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Open House • Sat. 9/22 • 2:30-4:30pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $4,795,000
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WESTHAMPTON

Open House • Sun. 9/23 • 2:30-4pm
162 South Road • $2,300,000
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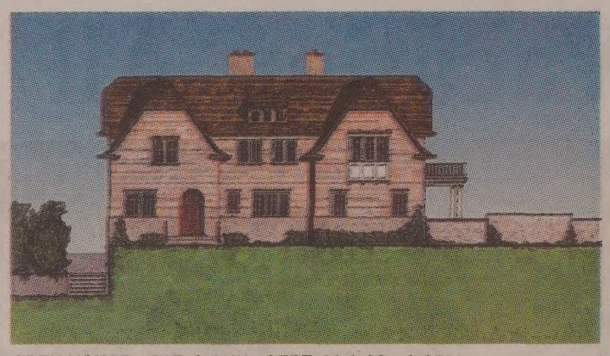

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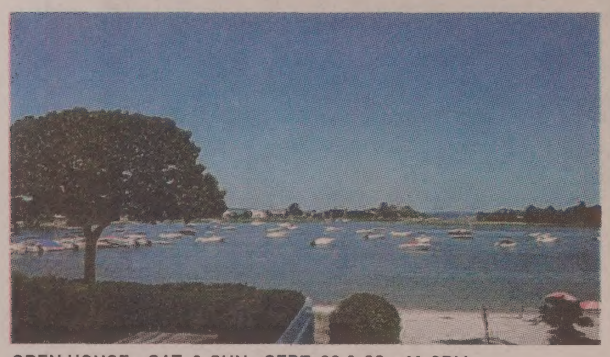

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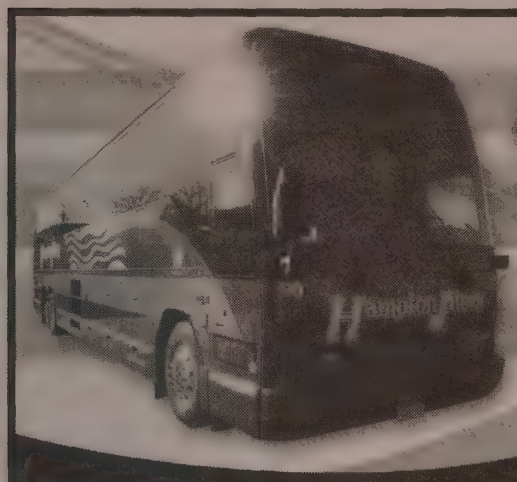

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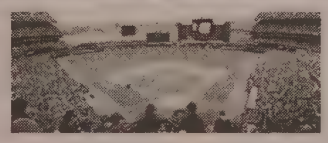
New York Yankees vs. Toronto Blue Jays
Sun., Sept. 23rd - 1:05 p.m. game - $101 pp.



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Fall Foliage in Vermont – Sun.-Wed., Oct. 21st-24th (four day tour) - $658 pp./do. Come to the 'Green Mountain State'. With crisp air and glorious colors, this fall tour is both an eventful and relaxing adventure. Package includes: 3 nights lodging, 3 breakfasts, 1 luncheon, 2 dinners, 1 cooking demonstration, narrated cruise, local guide, admissions, and deluxe round-trip transportation. (NF)

Wine Tasting on the North Fork –
"A Taste of Fall" – Thurs., Oct. 25th $75 pp.
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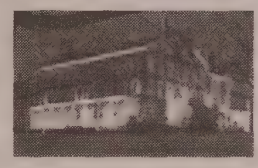

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"Mamma Mia" – Nov. 28th (SF)
Early Vermont Christmas at The Middlebury Inn – Dec. 3rd-5th (SF)
19th Century Christmas in Killington & Woodstock, VT – Dec. 7th-9th (SF)
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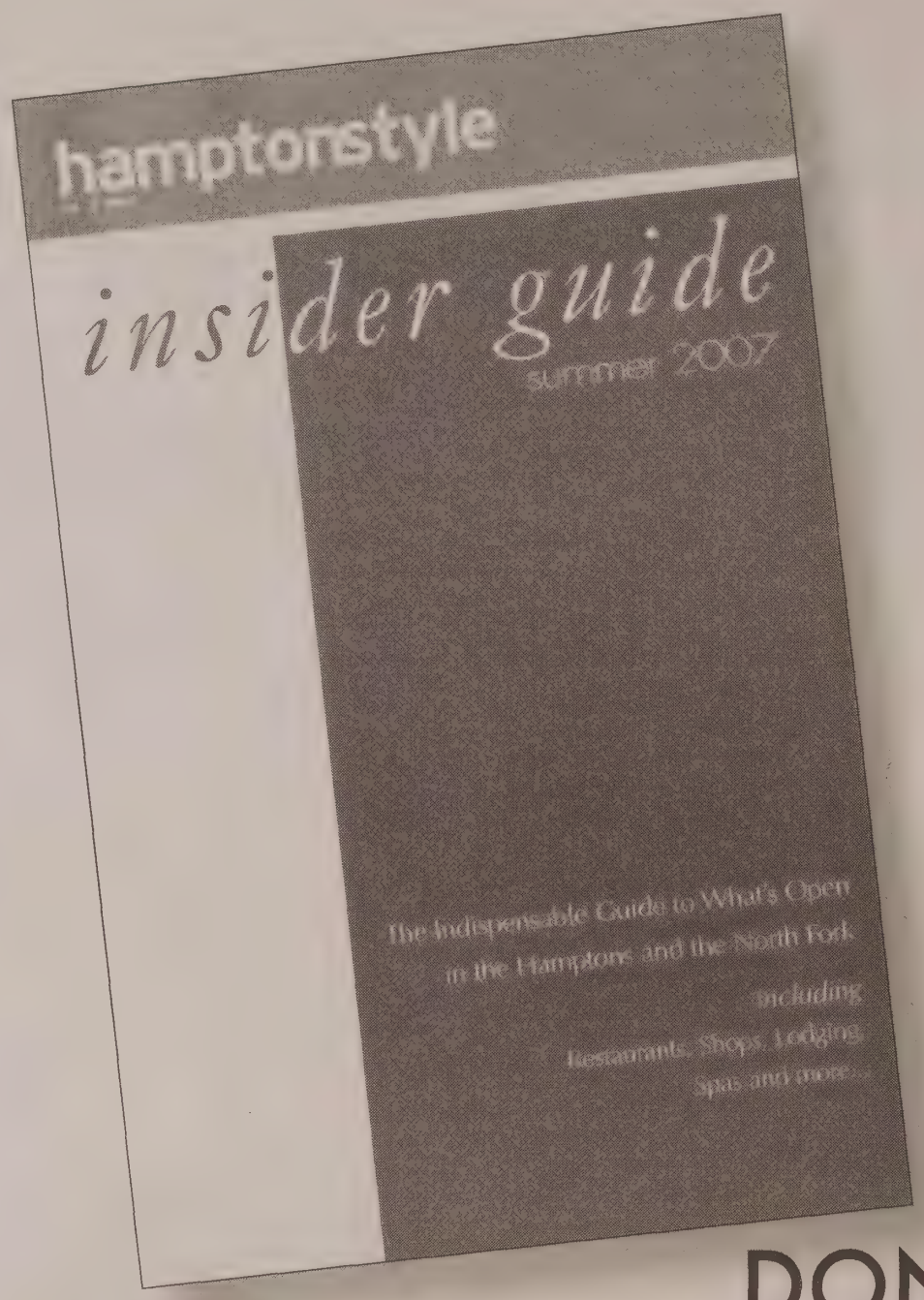

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"The Big Waddle"

Big Duck to Move September 29, But Route is Not Yet Decided

By Dan Rattiner

It's official. On September 29, the Big Duck, the 20-foot tall concrete statue in Hampton Bays, will be taking a trip. It will be going on a large reinforced, wooden platform on wheels hauled by a house moving company from its current roosting spot on Route 24 at the entrance to the Sears-Bellows County Park, to a site three miles further northwest on the opposite side of the street in the Hamlet of Flanders.

Approvals have been signed by the Town of Southampton, through whose jurisdiction the Duck will travel, the County of Suffolk, which owns the Big Duck, the State of New York, which owns Route 24 and the Long Island Power Authority, which will have to move some power lines.

Although the exact date of the move was decided upon last Monday, a well-placed source has told *Dan's Papers* that there are still two possibilities, still to be decided, about which route the Big Duck will use to make the move.

The first route, for which a budget of $80,000 has already been set aside, is the direct route. Marching bands and police and fire equipment will accompany the Big Duck out onto the highway from its present roost, and then at the stately pace of 5 miles an hour, go with it straight up Route 24 for about forty minutes to the new location.

The second route, which will take the Big Duck on a roundabout "waddle" through every hamlet and village on the South Fork, will be more expensive. Going at its maximum speed of 10 miles an hour, the Davis House Moving Company will take the Big Duck on a seven-hour tour at a cost of $4.8 million. Beginning at its current site and wearing a silver wreath around its neck, a gold crown on its head and an American flag draped over its back, it will head down Route 24 toward Montauk to the sound of the firing of a salute cannon at 8 a.m. It will go all the way to Sunrise Highway where it will go up the eastbound ramp, then off to County Road 39 past Shinnecock, Tuckahoe and all the curbside spectators and then through Water Mill where the first of the big flag waving crowds are expected, then to Bridgehampton and up into Sag Harbor then back down through East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk and then loop back to Amagansett and East Hampton, then through Sagaponack and past the Sagg General Store around noon, up through Mecox to Water Mill a second time, then straight into Southampton on Hampton Road, across the canal through to Hampton Bays, East Quogue, Quogue, Westhampton Beach and then up past the airport to Riverhead, around the circle in that town and then down Route 24 to the final resting place in Flanders just three miles from where it started from. It is expected to arrive at 6 p.m.

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Here is the schedule:

8 a.m. Route 24, Flanders
9 a.m. Water Mill
9:40 a.m. Bridgehampton
10:15 a.m. Sag Harbor
10:45 a.m. East Hampton
11:15 a.m. Amagansett
NOON Montauk
1:15 p.m. Amagansett
1:20 p.m. Bluff Road
2 p.m. Sagaponack
2:15 p.m. Mecox
2:30 p.m. Water Mill
3 p.m. Southampton
3:45 p.m. Hampton Bays
4 p.m. East Quogue
4:15 p.m. Quogue

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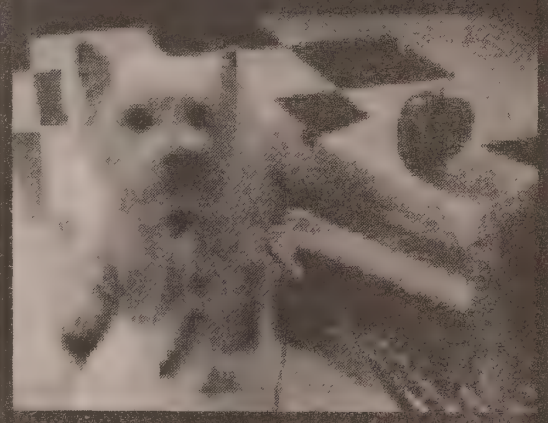

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Isaac Mizrahi, Betsey Johnson and **Pamela Roland** were among the many designers who brought the Peanuts characters to life under lights designed by the Hamptons' own **Bentley Meeker** at a charity fashion show in New York. Sponsored by MetLife, the Snoopy-inspired outfits will now be sold on eBay for the charity Dress for Success, which provides job-seeking women with appropriate interview and business attire.

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Mary and **David Boies** hosted a party in honor of their 25th Anniversary at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room last week and some of the Hamptons' finest, including **Diane Sawyer, Kike Nichols, Erica Jong, Joel Klein** and **Nora Ephron**, turned up to help the happy couple celebrate. Other guests included **Mary** and **Mike Wallace, Tom Brokaw, Barbara Walters, Nicole Seligman** and **Charlie Rose.**

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Ex-hamptonite **Uma Thurman** will soon be seen gracing the pages of *Harper's Bazaar*, or so it seems after she was seen riding around in haute couture in a carriage in New York City's Central Park.

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Ivanka Trump, whose father, **The Donald**, has been buying up property on Long Island, launched her jewelry line at Country in the Carleton Hotel last Thursday to rave reviews.

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It was announced today that piano man **Henry Haid** from Broadway's Tony award-winning hit, *Movin Out*, will be appearing live with his group, Glass Houses, as part of the Long Island State Parks' Tenth Annual Master Builder Award Event, which is honoring **Billy Joel** this year, on Thursday, October 11 at Carlyle on the Green in Bethpage State Park.

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On September 14, Shelter Island Gardens will display the works of photographer and author **Christian McLean**. An artist reception will take place at the Shelter Island Gardens and Nursery (29 St Mary's Road) on Sept 28 from 6 - 8 p.m. Mr. McLean is most noted for his children's book, *Duckhampton*. This show will focus on another of his passions — photography of East End vistas.

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The Southampton Elks Lodge, of which **Craig Dillon** is a longstanding officer and Trustee, is sponsoring a Fund Raiser Program to help defray his financial burden due to his medical expenses. A Fund Raiser Cocktail Party will be held on Saturday, September 22, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Admission is $50.00 per person, which includes an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, music and dancing and lots of raffle drawings. Donations of prizes, merchandise and gift certificates for raffles or auctions will gratefully be accepted. Deliver to Southampton Elks (after 3 p.m.) or call the Elks Lodge to arrange

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play review: 300 Stories of Sag Harbor

By T.J. Clemente

Within the walls of the historic 160-year-old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor, Stacy Dermont presented her latest play, *300 Stories of Sag Harbor*, during last weekend's celebration commemorating Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary. Ms Dermont, originally from Springville, New York just outside of Buffalo, now lives in Sag Harbor and through her work has brought Sag Harbor's history back to life. She uses a different character to narrate each century of its existence.

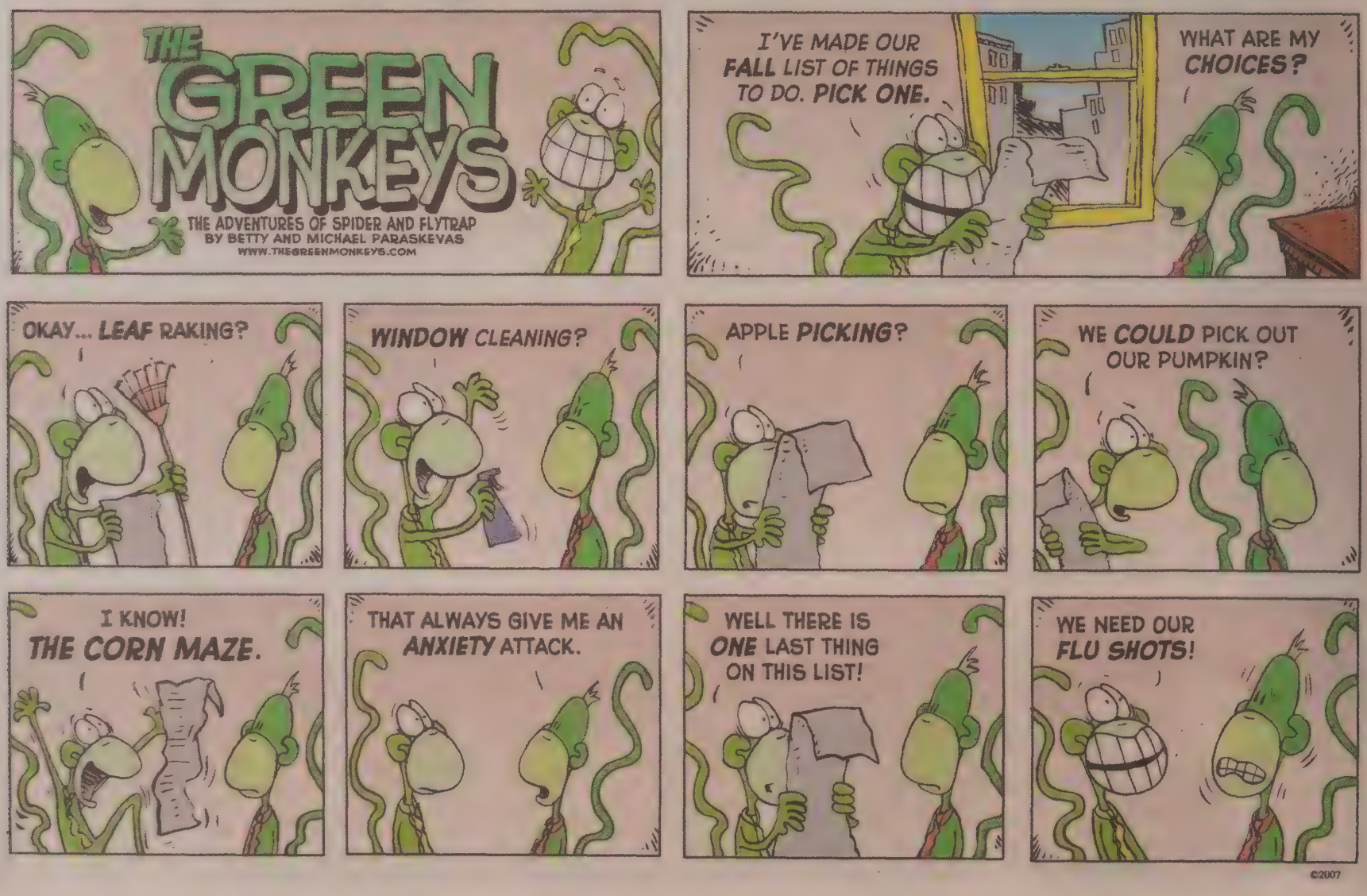
In Act I (Prehistory-1806) the vehicle for transporting the audience is Spirit Guide William Wallace Tooker (1848-1917) who lived in Sag Harbor and preached from the very pulpit that actor Robert L.S.Wilson stood behind as he recited Ms. Dermont's written words as if they were his own. The church, which seats 800 in its Cuban mahogany 8 ft. by 3 ft. pews was built in the last glory days of whaling in Sag Harbor. This was just before the California gold rush took so many of the ships from whaling to transporting goods, along with the replacement of whale oil with kerosene to light lanterns. Mr. Wilson, who was dressed in period-style clothes, was a commanding presence. He brought the church to life with his recollection of Sag Harbor's prehistory of Indian tales and how the town was settled. A spirited account of how the whaling trade came to dominate the town's development was woven from tales of Mr. Tooker heard while growing up and learning the lore. His line, "It's been a while since I preached from this lectern, well over 100 years in fact," made me chuckle. But then I looked around and caught the historical significance of the statement.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Act II, (1807-1906) was in the hands of actor Brittany Brown who played the role of period artist Annie Burham Cooper Boyd (1864-1917). She was effective at conveying the history of the 1800s including the fires, wars, the new whaling wealth and the maturity of Sag Harbor's character. Brown perfectly acted out Dermont's vision to create "historical theater using professional actors." Using her seasoned acting skills, Brown captivated the audience and had them paying attention to every word. The softness and clarity of her presentation truly portrayed the character of Boyd. The Whaler's Church, with its Roman and Gothic columns, dramatized the character that Ms. Brown portrayed. Sag Harbor's history came to life through the words of a woman who lived in that century.

Act III, (1907-2007) was in the hands of Bonnie Grice, who played herself. Ms. Grice has been the voice of the local public radio station for over twenty years, and she was most informative and entertaining. Her contemporary style brought a unique energy to the end of the show. Referring to herself as a "fresh local," Ms. Grice explained that she is a "not-for-profit-gal in a for-profit-town," and then asked, "Are we a historical village or a theme park?" Expressing her opposition to new condos and the cost in human life of the war in Iraq, she then mentioned the courage of Sag Harbor citizens who fought in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War. Ms. Brice recalled the great hurricane explaining how the great tower of the Whaler's Church blew off and landed in the cemetery before falling over and being smashed to pieces. She talked of parades and of opposition to the new CVS store. She voiced concern that an old way of life is giving way to another — a luxury summer home way of life. She left the impression that something very special might be transformed into something very ordinary, but held out faith that the people would somehow do the right thing concerning affordable housing to prevent the demise of a year-round community.

It was a successful weekend for Demont, who credited Toni Munna for her skillful directing of the actors. Her next project, "*Homofiles*," another original oral, history-based play, should be ready for production in November. Ms. Dermont is a local voice that will be heard in the future. For information check out website www.dermontandmunna.com.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Saving Sag Harbor

Why a Lively Small Town Whaling Town Artist Town Fights For Its Life

By Dan Rattiner

If you walk down Main Street in Sag Harbor from one end to the other, a stroll that takes about fifteen minutes each way, you can begin to understand why the residents of this town are so unanimously opposed to the pending arrival of a big department store called CVS.

I did that last Saturday afternoon although I had gone to Sag Harbor on that day for an entirely different reason than to consider CVS. I had gone there because last Saturday was the second day of the three-day weekend celebrating the 300th anniversary of that town. And I thought it might be nice to just stroll around and get a sense of what was going on.

We had long delays getting started from our home in East Hampton. And so we arrived there around 4 p.m. I figured we'd spend three hours there, have a sunset dinner and then go home. And that's what we did.

People seemed to be packing up from the day's festivities when we arrived. There was lots of parking. And we wound up parking in the gravel lot of the Methodist Church on Division Street about 100 yards from the Il Cappuccino Restaurant. Tall elms sheltered the lot. The stained glass windows on the side rose up three stories toward a gable and steeple.

At Il Cappuccino, some people had gathered outside, apparently waiting for a table inside. Seemed like an odd time for that.

Have you ever wondered why the entrance to Il Cappuccino is along the alley on the side farthest from the church and not on the front facing the street? There's a Sag Harbor law that says you can't have the front door of a restaurant where alcohol is served within 150 feet of a church. Only at that alley wall the entrance exceed that distance. It is 151 feet away.

Here's what we noticed as we walked down to the Long Wharf at the far end of Main Street. We passed a white picket fence and a statue honoring the men who fought against the Confederacy, where Madison Street and Main Street meet. We crossed the street to the little Fisher's Furniture Store on the west side of the corner. Some wealthy types were inside shopping for a table. They were measuring it.

We passed the big eighty-year-old bank building on the opposite corner, now occupied by Apple Bank, then strolled down past the Paradise Café, which had a poster for an art show on its second floor. We passed the little Sag Harbor Pharmacy run by Barry Marcus and Stan Weiss and the Ideal Stationery Store run by Gary and Terry Sanders, where you can get publications, greeting cards and school supplies. Then we went past the 5 and 10 — when is the last time you have been in a 5 and 10? — which had posters in the window advertising Halloween costumes. Out front, a four-year-old boy, monitored by his father, was sitting on a wooden toy bucking horse. His father put a quarter in. The horse bucked, the kid

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Sag Harbor vs. CVS Round Two

By Mike Vilensky

Sag Harbor's fight against big box businesses has even made its way to the pages of last week's *New York Magazine*. But despite Sag Harbor's positive press and strong coalition as it fights the good fight, much is still up in the air and unknown about the details of the town's future.

The development of the proposed 17,000 square foot CVS in the Water Street Shopping Complex is currently frozen by the town's moratorium on commercial site plan reviews, which has barred big box stores from beginning construction in Sag Harbor until further notice. Behind closed doors at last Tuesday's Sag Harbor Village Board meeting, seven different resolutions were presented to the board with several organizations and activists urging Mayor Gregory Ferraris and the board trustees to extend that moratorium, giving them time to create a comprehensive plan for maintaining the village's historic character and retail façade. Revisions to the town's zoning laws are expected to include limitations on the square footage, use and appearance of Sag Harbor's stores, all of which could hinder the creation of the proposed CVS as well as other possible pending

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whooped, and he hung on. Meanwhile, from somewhere, a tinny rendition of the William Tell Overture played. He was the Lone Ranger.

We passed a few art galleries and Marty's Barber Shop, and then the Sag Harbor Theatre with its big neon sign out front. This is no multiplex. Inside, there is one big old theatre, restored from the 1930s when it was built, and just past the original ticket gate, you can watch art films and indies, such as, this weekend, Hairspray, starring John Travolta.

There were lots of mothers pushing baby carriages, fathers holding the hands of six-year-old kids, lovers holding hands and two old men sitting on a park bench on the street next to the Emporium Hardware Store. The hardware store was all decked out in festive red white and blue bunting, the first indication we could find, at that hour, that a celebration had taken place. Some people walking by talked about the parade, originally scheduled for ten that morning, which finally got started at noon, and how fun it was.

Further down, we walked past the fish restaurant Mumbo Gumbo and then Schiavoni's Meat Market, a bicycle shop, The Lee Gallery, then the Island Surf Shop.

Finally, we were right in front of Long Wharf at the end of Main Street, where five streets meet up and the local and state officials have not figured out what to do about it. There's lots of traffic and stop signs and arrows and everybody just comes to a halt for a while, rubbernecks every which way, notes the policeman at the crosswalk and then moves on at 3 miles an hour weaving through everything.

To get to the wharf across this intersection, we walked past the Cigar Bar, the La Superica Mexican Restaurant, then across the street to the Chamber of Commerce's fake windmill and beach with some whaleboats turned upside down on the shore. There was a Styrofoam twenty-foot long fake whale floating out in the harbor there. There was supposed to be a whaleboat race that morning, but in the Chamber windmill we were told it had been postponed until 7 p.m. because it had rained in the morning before it cleared up and there were, uh, rough seas.

The Wharf itself was bustling with activity, as it always is. You can drive all the way out to the end of it if you want, but it is really more fun if you walk. On Saturday, booths were set up selling baked goods, clothing, vegetables, hot dogs and so forth and so on. There were police officers and people with dogs on leashes and people with dogs in canvas bags if they were small enough. We passed three of the big 200-foot-long yachts parked there that day. As it happened, we know the owners of two of them. And as we passed the first, we hollered up to a mate polishing some brass to ask if so and so was on board, and he shouted down that he was not supposed to say. So we gave up on that. I thought we might try the cell phone. My significant other said nah, we were just on this stroll.

At the end of the wharf we watched a small open cockpit launch from the Sag Harbor Yacht Club with a captain and five passengers on board slowly make its way toward a dock somewhere. The launch had its own metal and wood vertical gangway ladder bolted to the bow. Anywhere it came ashore, you could walk straight up and off. I'd never seen anything so cumbersome yet so practical.

We went into the dockhouse on Long Wharf and looked at the $30 a pound lobster salad in the case and the sandwiches written on the chalkboard behind the counter. Then we went to B. Smith's Restaurant, asking for her and watching people sitting at their tables overlooking outside drinking cocktails or beer. Some nicely dressed girls at the bar were watching the Yankees vs. Red Sox game on an overhead TV. The score was one to one.

We walked past the little shopping mall on the wharf that Pat Malloy owns and where you can get smoothies and malteds, and then walked past Bay Street Theatre. In the alley leading up to the entrance, they displayed posters of what was on that night. It was a film called *East of Eden*.

We crossed the street, walked past the little entrance to the Style Bar Day Spa and the Provisions Health Food Store, then doubled back and heard a cheer ring out from the Corner Bar, the hamburger joint and sports bar, where somebody had done something — hit a home run or crossed a goal line — on one of the TVs over the bar.

A few doors down was the Ice Cream Club with a line of kids and grownups waiting happily to get a sugar rush. After that, we passed the Sen Japanese Restaurant, all wood-pan-

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Hand Signals

In 21st Century Sports, There's No Hiding From the Videocamera

By Dan Rattiner

Last Sunday afternoon, during the second quarter of the New York Jets vs. New England Patriots football game, security guards walked down the Patriots' sideline and accosted a man in street clothes who appeared to be videotaping the hand signals of the Jets' Defensive Coach who was standing across the way. The guards took the camera away from him, put it into what looked like a metal lunchbox, wrapped it with white medical tape to secure it and took it up through a gateway into the back of the stands where, eventually, it got into the hands of the Commissioner of Football.

The next day, word got out that the man accosted was Matt Estrella, a Public Relations Department employee for the New England Patriots organization. And this was not the first time he had a video camera taken away from him. Two years ago, during a game against the Miami Dolphins, he had made a big scene with security when a video camera was taken from him. Nothing came of that. But this time, after the Commissioner watched what was in the taped metal box, he vowed that this time he would hold a hearing to see what the Patriots had to say, and if it was found they were taping hand signs and if it was within his power to punish the Patriots, he would. This could result in high fines and the removal of first and second round draft picks next year, which is the occasion where coaches take turns selecting college players for their teams. Losing draft picks could potentially cripple the Patriots for a decade.

During the next few days, columnists for some of the New York dailies suggested that the game, which the Patriots won by a wide margin, be replayed. But what good would that have done? Anything learned from the video recorded in the first quarter couldn't be analyzed before the middle of the second. And by that time, the Patriots were far ahead. Patriots Quarterback Tom Brady was throwing the ball

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PUZZLING OCCURANCES AT NAPEAGUE PARK

By Dan Rattiner

The Eastern End of Long Island is so blessed to have literally hundreds of saved parklands administered by the villages and towns, the county, state and federal government. In Montauk, just in my lifetime, about 20% of this beautiful open land has been purchased and preserved, to add to the 15% that had been saved before. This is a remarkable achievement.

There is, however, one governmental agency that has not been able to keep up with these purchases for budgetary reasons, and that is the State Park Commission. According to a *Newsday* investigation, many of the State Parks are simply being chained off or closed, with whatever amenities built in them left to crumble, and with the property being left as little more than a nature preserve. You can argue that nature preserves are a good thing, and they are, but I don't think you want to create them by default.

According to *Newsday*, some of the parks affected on the East End include the Jamesport State Park in Wading River, Amsterdam Beach in Montauk, Hither Woods State Park in Montauk and Brookhaven State Park in Brookhaven.

Another park mentioned in the report was Napeague State Park, which has been closed for the past five months — it just reopened on August 15 — for a different reason. For many years, this park on the south side of the Montauk Highway between Amagansett and Montauk has been a favorite spot for fishermen to visit with their gear and four-wheel drive vehicles to go surfcasting. The park is isolated, pristine and beautiful. Mostly it is rolling dunes. It occupies about a mile of oceanfront and about a mile and a half of land from the surf line to Montauk Highway. For the aforementioned five months, however, there have been barriers at the entrances to the sand road that lead into the

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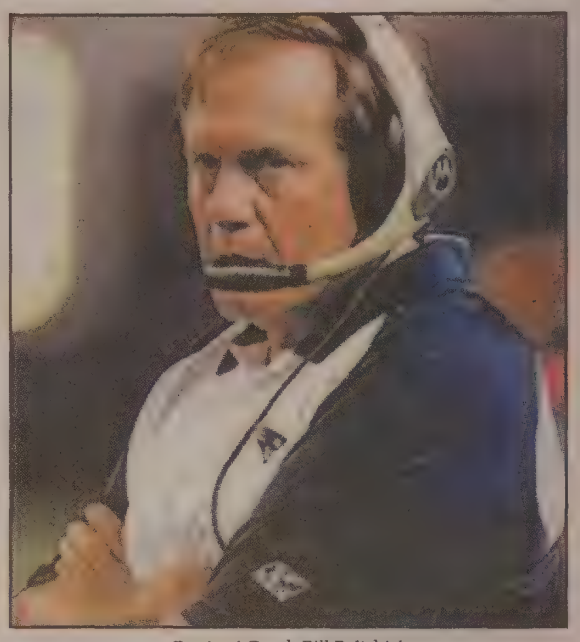
with pinpoint accuracy. And the Patriots, signals or no signals, were already taking apart the Jets. The Patriots, after all, have won the Superbowl in three of the last six years.

On the other hand, it was also noted that one of the Jets defensive backs commented at halftime that Brady seemed to know in advance what defensive configuration the Jets would put into effect on each play. How could they do that?

What was most intriguing, to me anyway, was the fact that there are so many other ways to steal signals. The coaches pat their heads, raise fingers, cross their arms, stick out their elbows. It's right there to be seen, by both the offense and defense. Opposing coaches have been stealing signals for years.

Also, it's totally possible for anyone in the stands to videotape what's going on with any particular coach and then send it on or report to the bench what they have seen. Indeed, up in the owner's boxes sit the strategists for each team, with earphones on and microphones at the ready. There's guys all around the place with or without binoculars looking to see what is what, and although I haven't seen it, I suppose in the owner's box, too.

I was also intrigued to learn just exactly how videotape helps a coach. Well it can, late in a game. The videos could be sent back to a communications truck and analyzed. They did this and then the team did that. They could perhaps count on an opposing defensive coach offering up the same signal to get the same result later in the game. Advantage offense.



Patriots' Coach Bill Belichick

I also remember that one of the most famous moments in sports has been determined to be the result of somebody stealing signals. In examining the 8 mm films of the most famous game in baseball ever played, the game where Bobby Thompson of the New York Giants hit a homerun in the bottom of the ninth to defeat the Dodgers for the National League Pennant in 1951. There was a guy with binoculars in the centerfield stands stealing the catcher's signs and, with his own hand signals, forwarding that information to the Giants dugout. Old timers that were on the Giants' roster at the time have confirmed this. Thompson knew what Branca was going to throw at him. And it was low-tech.

And to be perfectly honest, with television and computers, its possible to steal almost any sports information at any time.

What prevents, for example, an interested party watching a prize fight on TV and phoning what is being said by the coach to a boxer between rounds to somebody with a cell phone standing right behind his opponent?

The camera moves in as the boxer sits down on his stool. He is given water to swish around in his mouth. A cut man puts astringent goo on a laceration over his eye. And his trainer says, "When he comes in with his left, he's a sucker for a right uppercut. Try it in the next round."

"He's gonna try to sneak in a right uppercut," the man with the cell phone at the other corner says.

And almost always, when a basketball game ends in a tie and they are about to start the overtime, the TV cameraman manages to get a peek inside the huddle on the sidelines where the coach is explaining the upcoming play to his team. And he's usually drawing on a small chalkboard, which everybody can see.

"Ratliffe, you swing around here, but it's a fake. Charles, break in here and the bounce pass comes right to you, then lateral back to Hennings following behind and there you go.

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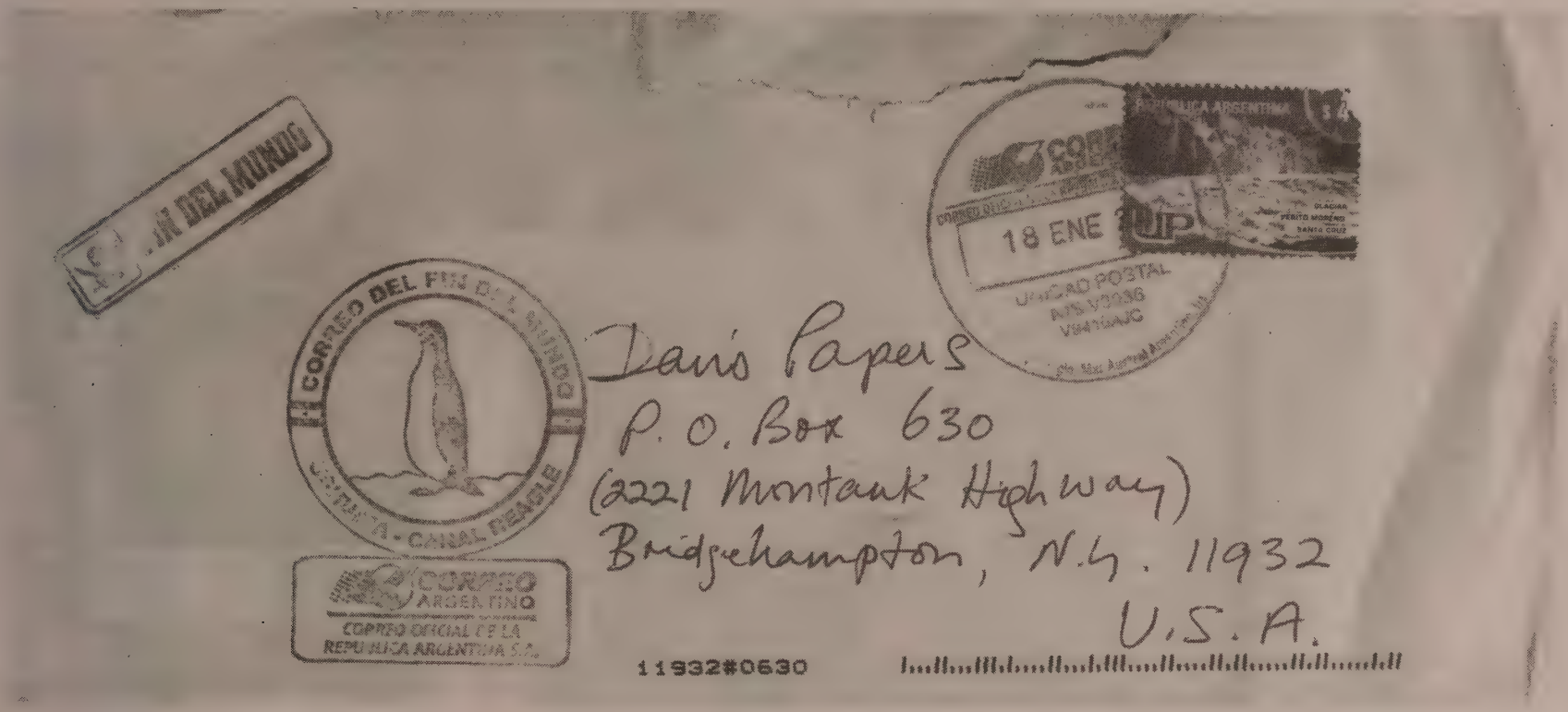

Going Postal

Getting You a Copy of *Dan's Papers* is a Lot Harder Than it Looks

By Dan Rattiner

I have tried mightily over the years to get *Dan's Papers* delivered to our subscribers around the country in a timely fashion at a reasonable cost. But something involving postal rates has always stood in our way.

For many years, at the beginning, we could not qualify for Second Class mailing privileges because the Post Office would not recognize that we were a newspaper. This was understandable at the beginning — *Dan's Papers,* founded in 1960, was the first free newspaper ever published in America — but you would think that after maybe ten years as free newspapers proliferated around the country and around the world, they would have gotten the idea. But they didn't.

I recall talking to the Post Office back then about how the dissemination of news was the very reason the Post Office was founded back in the eighteenth century. When Washington created the Post Office, the government ordered that 80% of its budget be used to subsidize newspapers so they could get "hurry-up" news to the citizenry in just a day or two if possible. I also told them that freedom of the press could sometimes mean that the newspaper was free, just like it was free on radio and TV. But it didn't make any difference.

We could only get Third Class mail permits. Slow and expensive. The Second Class mail was for the newspapers that got paid for. That was how people got their news.

I recall that at that time Dave Wilmott, who publishes the free *Suffolk Life* newspaper in Riverhead, which is almost as old as this one, actually went to the trouble to publish a separate newspaper that people could buy for 25 cents. It had about a 200-copy circulation and the Post Office people gave him a Second Class permit for that. His much larger, free paper ran as an insert in the paid one, and then in addition a press run of tens of thousands of extra copies. But I never got around to doing that.

> **I do think the Postal Service is caught between a rock and a hard place. The times have changed.**

My mother, who for the last fifteen years of her life lived in Florida (instead of Montauk where she could go down to the store and pick up a *Dan's Papers*), was always calling to tell me about a wonderful article she just read that day which I had written. It had come out two weeks earlier, of course.

I know that today the Internet is a blessing when it comes to all of this. All you have to do is go to www.DansHamptons.com and click on the "read the latest issue" button on the *Dan's Papers* rectangle. But still. Some people just want to hold a newspaper in their hands when they read it.

To those people, all I can say is that I tried. Currently, *Dan's Papers* is printed in Voorhees, New Jersey. Until three months ago, the deal was that they would truck the fifty tons of this newspaper up to the Hamptons, we would sort it by zip code, bag it, stamp it and then take it to the Bridgehampton Post Office and they would have it trucked to the nearest regional Post Office Depot, which is in Melville, Long Island. There, they would send it on to the various Post Offices that were indicated by the zip codes and they would either be put into Post Office Boxes or sent out on rural delivery routes to metal mailboxes. It would take fourteen days. And it would cost about a buck a copy in the wintertime and two bucks a copy in

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the summertime. Just for the postage.

Once I spent the two bucks to mail a copy from Bridgehampton to myself in East Hampton just to see what would happen. I brought it to the Bridgehampton Post Office and it went into the system and traveled the wrong way up to Melville and then back east to the East Hampton Post Office, finally landing in my mailbox fourteen days later, but just the cover. There was a note. It said the rest of this mail had been damaged when it went through a sorter in Melville. We were welcome to file a complaint.

Our printer in Voorhees, New Jersey looked at all of this and said they would like to try it in New Jersey to see if it had better luck there. They print lots of newspapers and they do the sorting, stamping and bagging for most of them and if they could get it to our readers faster would we do it? We said give it a try.

Their regional office was in Camden, New Jersey. But it turned out that when Camden got it, they trucked it up to Melville, Long Island anyway and all it did was add another day and a half. At least according to my mother.

In the end, I went back to the old way, with a new plan for our trucks at *Dan's Papers* to deliver the paper in its bags directly to Melville. It didn't help either. So back we went to delivering it to Bridgehampton.

I do think the Postal Service is caught between a rock and a hard place. The times have changed. And the higher-ups have not been able to change the Postal Service with it.

Although its not true that Post Office workers go off their nut more than others, nevertheless the term "going postal" has entered the lexicon. Also going into the lexicon is "snail mail."

So it works if you want to tell somebody you haven't paid that the check is in the mail.

My hat is off to everyone who works in the local Post Offices. They have a hard job to do. And if you need some sort of personalized service, such as if you need to deliver things certified or registered or something, it's a good thing they are there.

On the other hand, the Post Office recently changed how they charge for the delivery of mail so that it now includes different prices involving whether you send something lumpy or flat. Many people say that the new rules are so confusing, and with so many exceptions and extra charges, you need a company Postal Service Employee Manager to figure it all out.

It's also true that some scientists have recently figured out a way where you can send something by email in such a way that when it gets where it is going it can be printed out, not on a sheet of paper, but as a lump of something. So you can email a pencil sharpener and then download at the receiving end a pencil sharpener. I am not making this up. It's like you have a special printer and it gives birth. But I think it's all made out of papier mâché or something.

As far as *Dan's Papers* is concerned, I have really come to the conclusion that if you cannot find a way to pick a paper up in our 1,400 locations on the East End or the 300 locations in Manhattan, the cheapest way to get the paper is to have it delivered by one of our delivery drivers all dressed up in a tuxedo. He would arrive in a limousine, deliver your own personal copy, get a signed receipt, take a little bow and then return to Bridgehampton.

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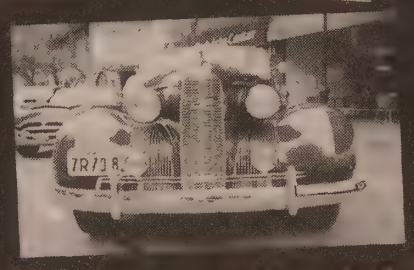

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Protecting Sag

Down at the Docks With the Big Ships and Homeland Security

By David Lion Rattiner

Here come the Men in Black, in Sag Harbor anyway.

You may have spotted them, three men dressed in black suits who walk around looking for trouble. They are the superheroes of Sag Harbor, the guys who are on the government's payroll to watch out for things such as suspicious activity on the water, terrorism, civil disorder or other disasters. Without them, nobody else would be able to handle all of the trouble that occurs at the only official port of entry on the Eastern End of Long Island. They are members of the Federal Water Protection and Customs Office and are not to be messed with because Sag Harbor is the port authority of the Hamptons and has been since it was officially settled in 1730. Since there are no other ports that are used on the East End, MIBs are sent to patrol the docks to observe the yachts, and perhaps, grab an ice cream cone or two on the pier.

Wait a second. Aren't there Montauk, Napeague, Three Mile, and a dozen or so other Harbors on the East End? How come Sag Harbor is the only place that gets the guys who wear the cool suits and have the cool radios and get to drive the cool SUVs? How come East Hampton doesn't have a big brother type making sure that nobody is doing what they aren't supposed to be doing or buzzing around with a Saudi Arabian flag on their boat that sounds like it is ticking? What makes Sag Harbor so special? After all, their port is not so busy. In fact, it is one of the less busy ports, by comparison, when you count all of the fishing and recreational boats that use other harbors on Long Island.

Well, it all has to do with a little bit of history. Sag Harbor is officially a whaling port according to the United States government. And although whaling doesn't go on there anymore, it used to, when it used to be a really important thing. Whales were harvested for their oil, and without the oil you couldn't run lamps in any of

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HAMPTON TRADITION V — LOAVES AND FISHES

By T.J. Clemente

For the last 27 years, Anna Pump has been paying attention to the details in her specialty food shop Loaves and Fishes, located just off Route 27 on Sagg Main Street in Bridgehampton. When you walk into the one-story white building you immediately smell the freshly baked breads and see the display of cheese, salami and salads. Not to mention the array of baked goods. Usually, either helping a customer or ringing up a sale is Pump, who says, "You have to love what you are doing to be successful." She supervises the cooking at Loaves and Fishes to ensure that her customers receive high-quality foods day in and day out. Even though she insists that she buys only the highest quality ingredients for her foods, they are priced fairly. Her personal goal is that of any caring cook — a big smile on the consumer's face after taking a taste.

Famous for their fresh lobster salad and curried chicken salad, Pump has no intention of ever selling Loaves and Fishes. Her daughter Sybille Van Kempen is active in running the business. "When I am stuck for help I call in the troops," said Pump, meaning her grandchildren. It is this kind of family tradition that makes Loaves and Fishes successful.

Ms. Pump personally supervises the weekly menu, which can be viewed on her website www.loavesandfishescookshop.com. You can also call her at the shop to see what she has planned. The shop in the summer season is open every day of the week except Tuesday. Fall and spring hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. During the winter, the shop closes from New Year's Eve until Easter weekend. Since she bought the bakeshop 27 years ago from Susan Costner and Devon

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Fredericks, Pump has believed in consistent hours. She explained, "Before I owned the shop it would close down when it ran out of food, sometimes before 3 p.m. Now we never run out and stay open until closing time." In fact, the only time the usual hours were not met was during the hurricane of 1992. Ms. Pump recalled, "It was August 19, 1992, we were closed for five days." Otherwise it has run on the same schedule for the last 27 years.

Born in Germany near the Danish border, Pump has always had the desire to cook and has studied with legends such as James Beard. She has four published books including her latest *Loaves and Fishes Cookbook*, which is available now and *Summer on a Plate*, which will be available next June. She is proud of these books and of her success because she always wanted to have one of these shops. "I am not ready to retire and won't be for a long time. What else would I do? I love doing this," she said. So what is her secret for making everything taste so great? She says with the slightest of smiles, "Our food is the real thing, real butter, real cream, real eggs. We buy the best quality available of any of the products we use." She believes she owes her loyal clientele a certain consistency.

Visit the back of the shop and you will see the loyal staff hard at work. Most have been employed by Pump for fifteen years and know what she expects. There is a lot of silent nodding of approval. There are the quiet directives of a confident woman who trusts her staff and a mutual respect from the staff because of her dignified style of treating them as her team. Her office is meticulous and she seems to notice every small detail. She knows her customers and what they want. It is part of a service and courtesy of another era. Loaves and Fishes is a place where the customer is served with respect.

It is off the beaten trail, but one thing is certain — Loaves and Fishes is genuine. Ms. Pump is proud of her shop. It is her dream, her reality and it is there for the enjoyment of those wise enough to be her customers.

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the towns, and it was because of the oil that extra protection for Sag Harbor was important. In 1789, Sag Harbor had more tons of square-rigged vessels engaged in commerce than New York City and had become an international port. It was so important that the British attacked it during the War of 1812, but they were driven back. Sag Harbor's whaling was such a major industry until the 1840s that it is mentioned several times in the book *Moby Dick*. Its whale oil was important and that logic has stuck to this day, even though whaling is now illegal and Sag Harbor ports are pretty much used for guys who have way too much money and spend it on buying yachts.

Nevertheless, it is still an official port on the National Register of Historic Places and therefore needs the extra manpower and security. Which is all fine and good, unless a guy in black reports you to the Harbormaster, Ed Swenson, because you were doing some suspicious brandy drinking and it ruins your night of yachting. But that doesn't happen very often. The MIBs blend into Sag Harbor kind of nicely, as everybody else does in one of the groovier towns of the Hamptons.

Since the September 11 terrorist attacks, Homeland Security has issued security protocols for major ports. Sag Harbor is following the measures, which include keeping a close eye on foreign flagged vessels that go in and out of the port. An Italian flag on a ship out of Venice or a French flag from a yacht out of St. Tropez for example, would draw immediate attention to the Men in Black and they might even board the vessel to investigate, interrogate the models and test out the hot tubs, if they are so inclined.

The waterways of Sag Harbor are being taken seriously when it comes to terrorism. Plans are in the works to keep Sag Harbor safe in a time of crisis, which include purchasing a generator that will power the town for 72 hours. It's a lot of effort to protect all of that whale oil.

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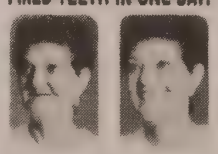

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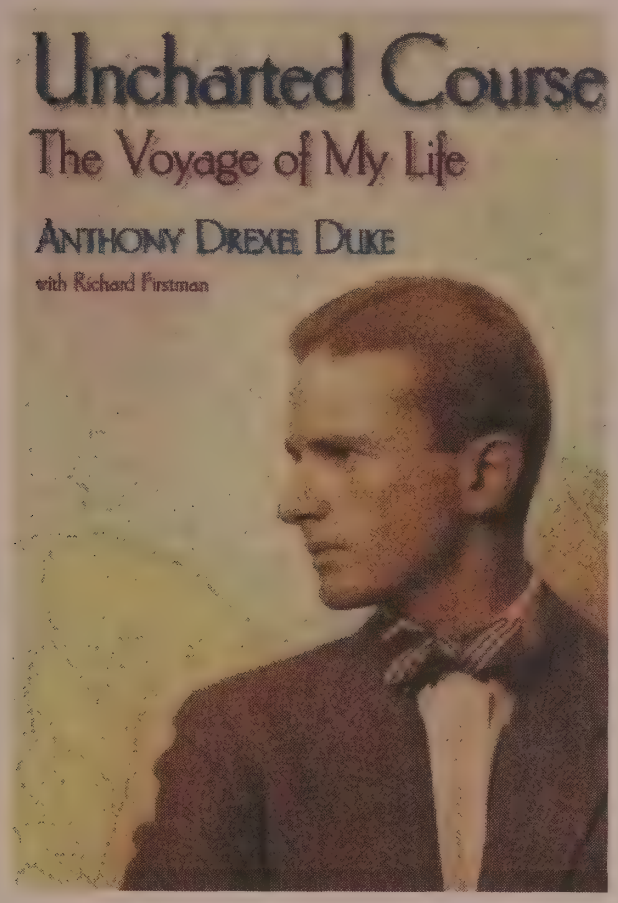

Tony's Bio

Anthony Drexel Duke's Long & Remarkable Life in East Hampton

By Jennifer Hartig

Anthony Drexel Duke, who with the help of Richard Firstman, has written his memoir *Uncharted Course,* a voyage of an extraordinary man. Now 88 years old, he has experienced enough adventures, careers and accomplishments to fill several lifetimes. During World War II, after a stint as an undercover intelligence operative attached to the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, he commanded a fleet of amphibious landing crafts and LSTs, with the perilous task of delivering thousands of men to the beaches of Normandy and Okinawa. He has had careers as a cattle rancher, import/exporter of war surplus vehicles, real estate entrepreneur and tireless fundraiser. He has been married four times and has eleven children, and, at last count, twenty grandchildren and four great grandchildren. His crowning achievement, however, is founding Boys Harbor (later called Boys and Girls Harbor), a camp and educational institution in East Hampton and East Harlem through which he helped to enrich the lives of tens of thousands of disadvantaged children from the inner city.

Uncharted Course is a breezy, colorful autobiography. Anthony Drexel Duke is the product of three prominent American families — the Dukes of North Carolina who founded Duke University, the Drexels, early financiers along with J.P. Morgan for the new American Republic and the Biddles of Philadelphia, who trace their American roots back to the earliest settlers. Born into privilege, the Biddles not only claim the distinguished World War II diplomat, Ambassador Anthony Biddle, Tony Duke's uncle, but also Tony Biddle, our author's Granddaddy, a most endearing character. His eccentricities were legendary and included keeping live alligators in his living room, passions for opera and boxing, and teaching athletic Christianity in his home on Walnut Street, which included a mix of Bible

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LIRR AND HAMPTON JITNEY HOPE TO RESCUE CTY RD 39

By Janine Cheviot

Eastbound commuters were indubitably pleased with the temporary relief provided by the extension of the "cops and cones" program through October 15, but the certainty that big delays would occur once the construction of the permanent eastbound lane on County Road 39 resumed left many drivers concerned. Fortunately, in an effort to avoid this anticipated congestion, Long Island Rail Road announced that they will be adding trains between Speonk and Montauk beginning October 23, which will run on weekdays until May 22.

The supplementary schedule announced last Tuesday includes three additional eastbound trains from Speonk (6:11 a.m., 8:32 a.m., 2:44 p.m.), two ending in Montauk and one in East Hampton, and three additional westbound trains ending in Speonk, two beginning in Montauk (12:28 p.m., 4:22 p.m.) and one in East Hampton (7:26 a.m.). One-way, round trip, weekly and monthly commuter tickets will be available.

The local communities are now in the process of creating a shuttle service to transport LIRR riders from the train stations to their jobs and back.

According to State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., Hampton Jitney has also proposed increased service to relieve traffic, which would begin October 15 and run until the construction on County Road 39 was completed. The proposal states that Hampton Jitney would pick up commuters traveling eastbound beginning in Farmingville at 6:30 a.m. followed by stops in Manorville, Grabeski Airport, Southampton Town Parking Lot, Bridgehampton Commons, Sag Harbor and ending in East Hampton at 8:30 a.m. In addition, westbound service to the same seven locations would be scheduled beginning in East Hampton at 4:45 p.m. with the last stop in Farmingville around 6:45 p.m. The proposal also

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classes, hymn singing and no-holds-barred boxing bouts. This combination proved so popular that the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes gained almost 300,000 adherents across America. It was most likely Granddaddy's impulse to spread self-reliance and moral values that had such a great influence on his grandson's future.

Cordelia Biddle, Tony Duke's mother, inherited her father's wayward spirit. She hated school, loved boxing and was wild about dancing. At the age of fifteen she met Angier Buchanan Duke at a party, dropped out of boarding school and married him the following year in a huge society wedding in Philadelphia, attended by 1,200 guests. Angier Biddle was not without financial resources and liked to live well. He indulged in his enthusiasm, motorcars, and had a Torpedo-Phaeton Rolls Royce custom built, fortunately featuring speed and brake levers. He and Cordelia had two sons, Angier and Anthony, but the marriage ran into trouble and they later divorced. When Tony was five years old, his father drowned in a boating accident — a loss he describes movingly.

Cordelia remarried and she and her husband, Thomas Markoe Robertson, led an enviable life between New York, Paris and Southampton, socializing with famous friends including Cole Porter, Gary Cooper, Mayor Jimmy Walker, Charlie Chaplin and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Prohibition was in full swing and Cordelia became fascinated with bootleggers and caused a stir when she visited Legs Diamond, whom she described as "such a nice little fellow," in jail.

Angier and Tony's life was more sheltered. They were sent to the exclusive St. Paul's prep school, whose purpose was to educate, instill moral values and produce future leaders of America. Each school day began with prayers in the Chapel and, while it excluded Jewish and African American students, the Headmaster at that time, Dr. Samuel Drury, was a former missionary and encouraged his privileged pupils to spend a portion of their summer vacations as counselors at a summer camp for kids from the less fortunate areas of New York City. This is where Tony Duke found his vocation. Drawing on his training from Granddaddy Biddle, he coached boxing and basketball at the camp, broke up fights and developed an appreciation for the kids. After camp, he would drive some of the boys home to the Lower East Side. It was at the height of the Depression and the awful conditions they lived in made a lasting impression on him. At age eighteen, after graduation from St. Paul's and with the help of fellow graduates including Claiborne Pell, John Lindsay and Paul Moore, he went on to establish his own camp, Duck Island at Jessup's Neck on Peconic Bay. He wanted the kids to have a good time — living in tents, hiking and sailing — but to also learn discipline and mutual respect. To quote one of the boys, Tony Albarello, "It was like a paradise, that camp. I'd never been out to the country, away from the hot streets. It was like a whole new world, Peconic Bay, with all the trees and the grass. We went on boats and canoes, we went to movies in Southampton, we played games. I never wanted to go home. If I didn't go to that camp who knows what would have happened, because a lot of bad stuff came out of that (his) neighborhood." This was the first of several camps that Tony Drexel Duke was to spearhead, each with expanding enrollment and mandates. Through his connection with Paul Moore, who had become a priest at a parish in Jersey City, Duke began to enroll mostly African American boys at his camp at Three Mile Harbor, an arrival East Hampton residents initially rejected but eventually welcomed.

His first female counselor, whom he met while in his sophomore year at Princeton, was Alice Rutgers (of the Rutgers University family). They were married in September 1939 and two months later, feeling that the U.S. would eventually enter the war against Hitler, he began training at the Office of Naval Intelligence. He wanted to go to sea but there were not enough ships built, so he killed time in Argentina, trying every which way to get into the action. Eventually, he got his ship LST-530 — a 327-foot, 10,000 ton amphibious vessel designed to carry up to a thousand men, dozens of tanks and a 110-foot landing craft. What he learned as Commander of the LST-530 and later, with a fleet of six LSTs in the Pacific, plus his and his men's miraculous survival during these years, is a book in itself. Though he and his crew escaped death, the

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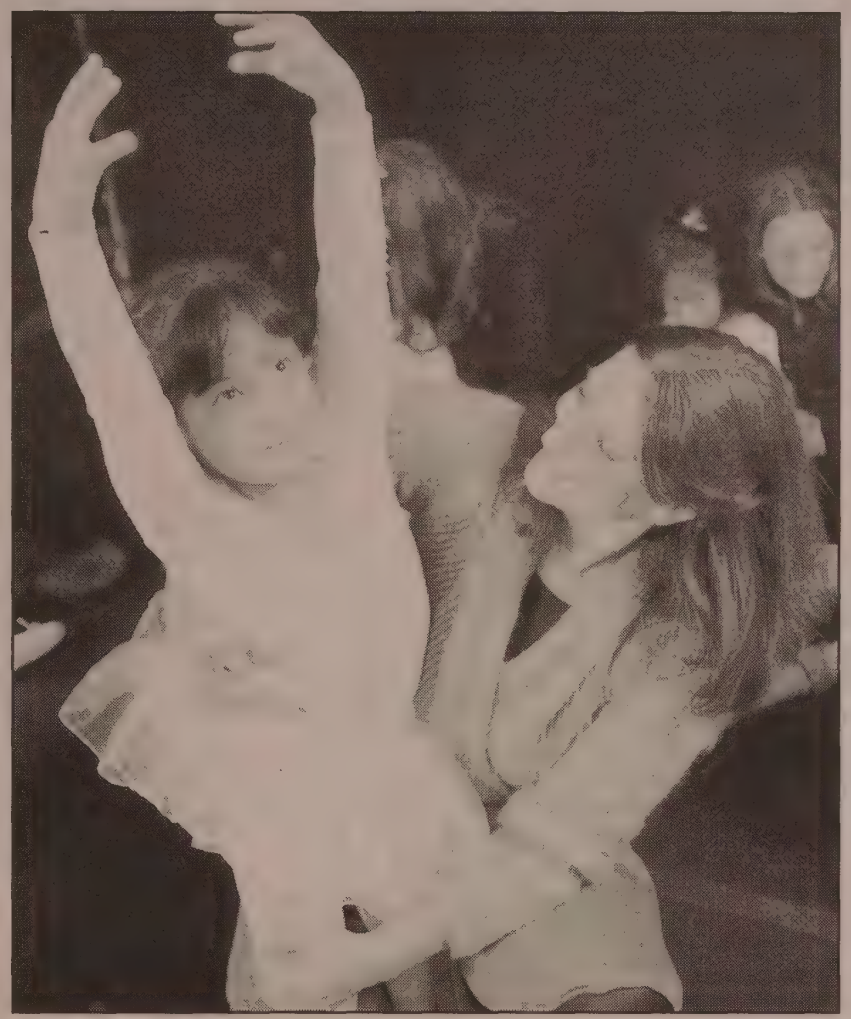

Joann Ferrara
Ballerina Dreams

By Joan Zandell

I pull into a parking space directly in front of a popular eatery in Sag Harbor and, although we have never met, I know that the woman sitting near the window is Joann Ferrara. She is positioned at a small table, her back straight and gazing peacefully out the window. The corners of her mouth are turned upward, her dark eyes are wide and her auburn hair frames a pale, oval face. As I approach, she breaks out a lively smile and stands to greet me.

Ms. Ferrara, a Sag Harbor resident for over 17 years, has become an overnight success after 28 years in the business. She is a special needs physical therapist, who still maintains her practice in Bayside, but in the last three years has become known as someone who helps young girls with severe disabilities realize their dreams of becoming ballerinas.

"The whole program is based on abilities rather than disabilities," said Ms. Ferrara. "We adapt for each child's individual needs. Each child receives her own helper. And each helper is trained to work with that specific child. I work with the children to understand their limitations, but do not allow them to be restricted by them. I always tell the girls to be proud of what they can do."

Ms. Ferrara grew up on Long Island in Jericho as the oldest of four siblings. "My father was a paper broker and my mom was a social worker. You could say she's the kindest woman I've ever known. She leads quietly by example. She is kind, gentle and giving. We all learned the importance of giving back from both my parents," said the dream maker. "We all volunteer. I'm very lucky. I have a wonderful family. We're very supportive of one another. No one ever said, you can't or don't."

After high school, Ms. Ferrara was recruited by the University of Vermont for gymnastics. "I was an all-around gymnast," she said, "but my specialty was the balance beam, which is all about focus." She did not go to college intending to become a physical therapist, but the school had an exceptional PT department and it did not take long for her to find her niche. "In gymnastics," she said, "you learn how to use tools like visualization. On your way to doing the moves, you see yourself there. What I am doing with these little girls is similar. Except they take the knowledge of their own power out into the world where they can use it to become whatever they want. They learn that they can reach their goals and they learn that being handicapped won't prevent them from living a fulfilling life.

On October 2 Ms. Ferrara's book *Ballerina Dreams* will be available. The book, which has been a team effort between James Estrin, a senior staff photographer for the *New York Times*, writer Lauren Thompson and Ms. Ferrara, chronicles the paths of five handicapped girls who have shared a dream — they wanted to dance onstage like their sisters and cousins and friends. What differentiates them from their siblings is that these little girls wear leg braces, as they suffer from Spina Bifida or Cerebral Palsy. And yet, they perform.

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The book is about having the courage and drive to make a meaningful dream come true. The story is peopled with engaging characters and the meaningful relationships formed with other human beings who help them to realize their dreams.

This quote from the book says it all, "Each little girl has her own helper who assists her in class and performs with her during the recitals. They range in age from eleven to sixteen and they volunteer for a variety of reasons. One helper sees her beloved grandmother struggling with increasing disabilities and is moved to help her. Another has a cousin with cerebral palsy. Each helper has come to know when her younger partner needs support — perhaps with sitting, or holding her arms in position — and also knows when she is ready to try something on her own. The book's dedication is extraordinary, "One helper travels an hour from home to attend the weekly class. The close bond between the girls and their helpers is yet another way that the ballet program fosters pride and confidence in all the young people involved."

Not only is Ms. Ferrara the creator of the program, but she also builds the sets, makes the costumes and choreographs the performances. She can often be found wearing double glue guns and carrying boxes of glitter. She says that Rose Ann of The Variety Store in Sag Harbor has been incredibly kind and helpful by ordering whatever she needs for the performances. "It's such a powerful experience for everyone who gets involved because it taps into joy." She smiled warmly and added, "I know that a lot of who and what I am comes from growing up in a really supportive and loving family. I know that they are there for me no matter what. It's the trying, not the success that matters." For the lucky little ballerinas who are in her care, not only are they the beneficiaries of these values, but also they have become her extended family.

What is the next part of the dream? "To become a not-for-profit, to become a foundation and to move operations out here to the Hamptons full-time," said Ms. Ferrara. One would hope that for someone trained in realizing dreams, that such a collective dream, a dream so sweet and tangible, should not be long in manifesting.

On an initial step towards that end, on November 11 the ballerinas of Dancing Dreams will present The Nutcracker, one time only at 1 p.m. at Mary Louise Academy, 176-21, Wexford Terrace, Jamaica Estates, Queens, NY. The performance is free of charge and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the book *Ballerina Dreams* will go to The Dancing Dreams Ballet Program. All are invited.

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retail outlets. One possible positive outcome for Sag Harbor's activists is the creation of new zoning laws by the town's government. Because national big box stores often have an inflexible prototype for the store's size and façade, the CVS could have to find a new home should zoning laws restrict its plans.

However, because CVS' application has already been submitted, they could take legal action should their plans be suddenly stopped in its tracks. Current zoning laws do not post restrictions on Sag Harbor's store size or façade.

Another battle that those advocating for Sag Harbor to stay as is are fighting is one with Manhattan landlord developer Donald Zucker. In Sag Harbor, Zucker currently owns three storefronts on Main Street and another on Bay Street, as well as the Bridgehampton National Bank building and the Corcoran mansion (Zucker is also the owner of the East Hampton Cinema as well as a strip of neighboring stores). Many town residents and store tenants fear that Zucker will increase the rents and drive out the independently owned businesses. However, Zucker's publicity team insist that the developer has owned property on the East End for years and isn't interested in changing the character of the area.

The fight continues on September 27 at 6:30 p.m. when Sag Harbor Village hosts an open meeting to update the community about the code revision process. Attendance at the meeting is expected to be large enough to move it to the Sag Harbor Fire House on Brick Kiln Road as opposed to the usual meeting spot at the Municipal Building on Main Street. Additionally, a Save Sag Harbor benefit is planned for Sunday, October 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. at a private residence in North Haven. But despite the activism occurring, for the time being, the village's future is still in the hands of its local government.

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eled, dimly lit and chic inside. Then past a few more shops and the historic American Hotel, all gingerbread-style and lanterned with its white coated waiters and well-dressed diners on the ground floor and Ted Conklin himself at the counter right inside the door. We waved.

Further down, the firehouse had its garage doors up so you could see all the gleaming red trucks inside. And there was a bridge table set up outside, right by the sidewalk, where two older firemen sat selling raffle tickets to those who strolled by. They've been there almost every time I've ever passed by.

The sun had sunk low in the west at this point, but it still shone on this most easterly side of Main Street. Further up we passed the offices of the Sag Harbor Express newspaper, the oldest continuously run newspaper in the state of New York. It had two big cardboard posters by its front door, displaying the 300th Anniversary schedule hour-by-hour and day-by-day in big letters. We passed the Sandbar Restaurant, the Conco DOro Italian Pizza Parlor, the Winter Tree Art Gallery and the Kites of the Harbor Store and several more clothing stores and then the historic Gingerbread House, set back from the Main Street, which had a broker's "for sale" sign out front. We passed a man pushing an elderly woman in a traveling chair. We passed a young couple walking a German Shepherd and we passed a young woman sitting on a park bench talking on her cell phone where, next to her, there was the most beautiful white, full-sized poodle I think I have ever seen, perfectly groomed and sitting and waiting for his mistress to finish.

And finally, we returned to our car parked in the church lot on Division Street, and now I got this idea that we should have dinner on the rear outdoor garden porch at the Paradise Café, which at this hour, I believed, would be bathed in sunlight. It was only five o'clock. And my significant other said she thought this was a good idea but it was a bit early, so how about we shop for a while now that our stroll was over and then go there.

"I have another idea," I said, "I'll sit out there on the porch for an hour writing on my laptop, you shop and then at about 6:15 you join me." She knows I hate shopping.

"Sounds good," she said.

Just to make sure this was possible, I called the Paradise Café. I figured there would be very few people there at that hour. I was right.

"In fact," he said, "we're not even open yet. We're just setting up and the front door is locked, but just knock and I'll let you in. We'd be happy to oblige you."

And so here I am, writing this. And now you know why the people of Sag Harbor, en masse, oppose CVS. It is a chain store, and they have an option on an 18,000 square foot building just a stone's throw from Long Wharf that is currently occupied by six small, locally owned shops and three local professional offices. They want everybody out.

Just what Sag Harbor does not need is a discount chain store selling all the same stuff you find in every other town in the country where there is a CVS.

Long Wharf was once the third largest whaling port in America, teeming with people from every part of the world. Herman Melville was here. James Fenimore Cooper wrote his leather stocking Tales at the American Hotel. Betty Friedan started the women's movement from here. John Steinbeck lived here.

I don't think so.

Sag Harbor is a classic old whaling village, now a happy, charming and quirky tourist destination, with a fascinating history, a whole lot of culture, beer joints, classy restaurants, chic shops, ice cream parlors, school kids, artists and writers, churches, pizza parlors, coffee shops, babies, art galleries dogs, retired people, rich people and poor people, bicyclists and teenagers. It's one of the most unique small towns in America.

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Dominos and Football

It is in the air, football season is here. I love football season. It gives me yet another excuse to sit in front of the television. I normally leave my chair for commercials to eat as much food out of the refrigerator as possible before the game comes back on, but I was drawn to a Dominos commercial about the new Dominos Oreo Dessert Pizza. I'm sorry, I should say that differently, THE NEW DOMINOS OREO DESSERT PIZZA.

If you haven't seen the Dominos Oreo Pizza mustache commercial, get on the Internet and watch it on www.youtube.com. It is hysterical. It also advertises their new dessert pizza. I for one am always in the mood for cookies and frosting after I scarf down twenty dollars worth of bread, oil and cheese. Usually, I have to subject myself to shame by eating frosting directly out of the container and dipping Tate's Chocolate Chip Cookies in it afterwards. But this new dessert pizza erases my guilt. It says to me that I'm not the only one that is in the mood for chemical food after eating chemical food. I want this pizza! Why do I live so far away from a Dominos? Why do I live in the Hamptons?!

I called my buddy Matt, who lives in a suburb outside of Boston and works for a high-end refrigerator company as a computer technician.

"Yo Matt."

He starts laughing hysterically.

"Why are you laughing man?"

"Dude, I know why you are calling me. I just saw the commercial, too. The Jets suck."

"Dude, it looks unbelievable. A cookie pizza? You have got to be kidding me. Did you order it? The Jets do not suck."

"I was thinking about it, but I don't know if I can sink that low. Dessert after pizza? It doesn't seem right. What the hell has happened to this country?"

"Matt, when we were roommates we each drank a six-pack of Guinness then topped it off with Pillsbury cookie dough, then ordered pizza AND Chinese food, and I think that night I also ate a bag of beef jerky."

"Yeah, I remember that. That was pretty awesome."

"I may travel the two hours to the closest Dominos Pizza, just to try this genius piece of Americana."

"You're right dude. They are going to make this illegal one day. I have to give it a shot."

"Let me know how it goes."

I hung up the phone, hopped in my car and headed west to the world of Dominos, McDonalds, Taco Bell, KFC and everything else that is causing 1/3 of Americans to be obese. I was on a mission. I started thinking about how they should make a cookie dough beef jerky pizza. That would be pretty sweet. Maybe I could make a million bucks by getting the rights to a cookie dough beef jerky pizza recipe and sell it to Dominos. Yeah, that's the ticket.

As I was driving, a devil and an angel each appeared, one on my right shoulder and the other on my left shoulder. The angel, sporting six-pack abs and sunglasses, was trying to talk me out of this as I passed by the Vitamin Shoppe in Bridgehampton. "Don't do this," he said. "You'll die."

Then the devil, who was having a hard time steering his Rascal because his stomach was in the way, chimed in. "Get the pizza David, it will be worth it. Think about how glorious it will be."

The two of them started to argue. The devil was right. It will be glorious. On the other hand, I wasn't sure if my stomach could still handle that kind of debauchery. Eating a half-gallon of Haagan Dazs with a couple of toasted bagels and extra cream cheese is one thing. But regular pizza followed by Oreo pizza? Oh woe is me. Some decisions in life are so difficult.

I then noticed that gas was running low and I started thinking about how much pollution I was creating from driving so much. Then I started to think about my lease and how I shouldn't go over my mileage. Then it hit me why I have decided to live year-round in the Hamptons. God is watching over me. He knows that I don't have the ability to control myself around Dominos and he doesn't want me to die, which is why he guided me to the Hamptons to work year-round where the fish is always fresh, the food is organic and the restaurants are above average. Good ol' God, always looking out.

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park. There are big "CLOSED" signs on them. You can get a $150 ticket from a State Ranger if you drive in there. And you can get another ticket if you simply park along the side of the road there. As the entrances are along Montauk Highway, you can't park within a mile of the place in any direction. So basically there is no way to even get in, except to have somebody drive up and drop you off and then proceed on foot.

The reason for the closing, the sign says, is piping plovers. These little birds have nested on the beach in there. And they are an endangered species. So the park has been shut down.

But since when do you shut down a park because of piping plovers? Where these endangered birds nest in other oceanfront parks — they only nest on the ocean beaches — those in charge rope off the nests and warn people to stay away from them. They do not close the park. And, I might add, this effort to save the plovers has resulted in a dramatic increase in their numbers during the past ten years. Roping off the nests works.

I have been completely baffled by the decision to close the Napeague State Park up until now, and when I read the *Newsday* study, I concluded that the State Park Commission had simply used the plover situation as an excuse to shut down the place for budgetary reasons.

I mean, clearly, it's not like the plovers fly up from the south in April and look down as they fly over and say, "Oh, there's that terrific Napeague State Park and it's all ready for us. You two over there go to this park and you two over there go

Photo by Ken Kindler

this other park, and the rest of us will all crowd into Napeague."

But when I contacted the State Park office in Montauk, I was told the decision to close Napeague was not made by the State Park Commission, but by the East Hampton Town Environmental Office.

"We wouldn't have closed the park if they hadn't told us to," is what the State Park people told me.

But this makes no sense. The oceanfront at Napeague State Park is adjacent to the East Hampton Town Oceanfront Park in Napeague. Along the beach, they actually abut. If the goal is to give greater protection to the plovers nesting in the State Park, they have neglected to make it illegal to drive onto the Town Beach and then just drive down the beach into the State Beach Park. So the one place where they could use the excuse about the plovers is not protected at all.

I decided to talk to the people at the Environmental Group. I spoke to Latisha Coy.

"We put the rope around the areas where the plovers make their nests. And we are responsible for doing this everywhere, even on the beach at the State Park," she said.

"Then, a few weeks after the chicklings hatch, we put up snow fences all the way from the back of the dune to the water's edge to block lateral movement of vehicles entirely so the young fledglings can learn how to fly, which they do between the nests and the surfline. At that time the State padlocks the park."

"Why? The town doesn't padlock their parks or shut down the sand roads to the beach."

"The Town has different laws. They keep the sand roads from the Highway to the beach open for emergency vehicles and for those with beach driving equipment. The State says that when the snow fences go up so the plovers can learn to fly, they have to padlock the roads."

"What happens if there's an emergency in a State Park?"

"They have a key. They unlock the chains so the emergency vehicles can get through."

"Napeague was padlocked from April to August. How long does it take a plover to learn how to fly?"

"Not all the eggs hatch at the same time. We keep track of them and so we know when each nest of hatchlings needs to learn how to fly. They overlap."

"Oh."

After I hung up, it occurred to me that putting up a snow fence from the back of the dunes to the sea north to south might block certain east west beach migration patterns for other endangered species. For example, the bi-annual East Coast buffalo migration in June. Or the Amagansett hooded turkey resettlement surge that takes place in July. I thought I ought to call her back about these problems. But then I thought maybe not.

I think that what might make more sense is to have our local Chambers of Commerce stay in close touch with the Town Environmental Departments so everyone knows which plovers are in diapers, which are doing their first fluttering and which are now successfully flying. Street fairs and celebrations could be held to celebrate the final successful flight efforts of the last piping plover on the beach. It would be a surprise. The Chambers would learn when the last plover took off, and the celebration would be held by tradition just 48 hours after that.

As for the State Parks that are chained closed, I think the whole idea about having a government owned park is for the people, at one level or another, to be able to use it. The officials can decide what level of activity they want to have inside the park. They could have an active affair, with golf courses or tennis courts or other recreational facilities. Or they could have a quiet place only accessible to climbers or environmentalists with special passes.

In any case, there is an obligation to maintain and monitor what has been decided upon. To not do so means that the property is little different from what it was before they saved it. Go in at your peril. Do not take down this sign. Trespassers will be shot.

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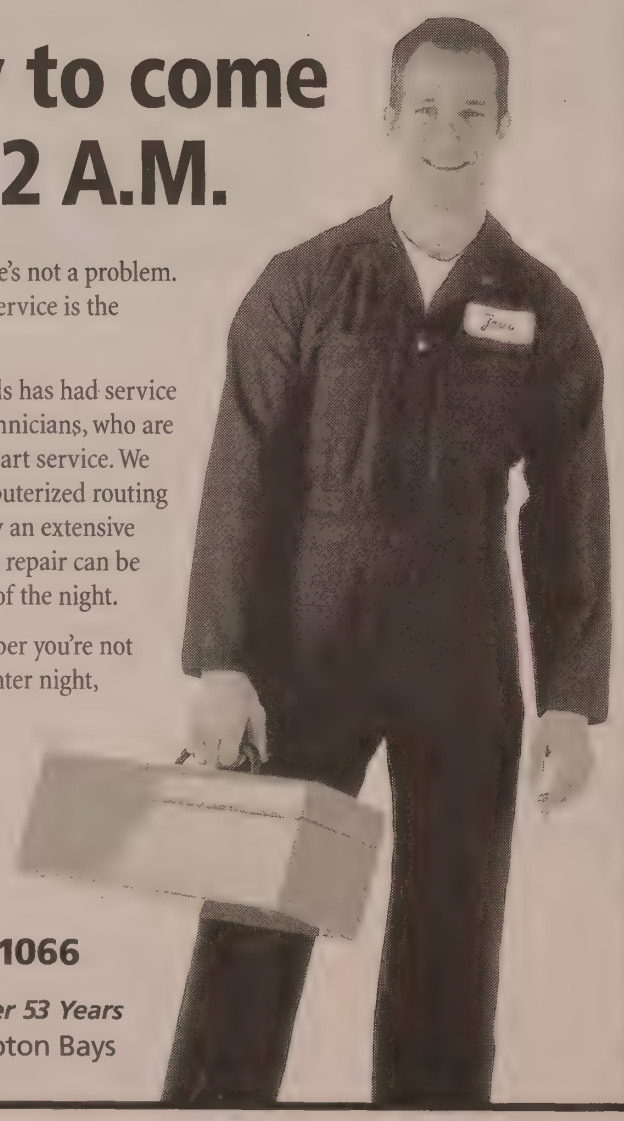

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Several Ross alumni students were among the artists who participated at last weekend's "The Secret Whale Show" at the Whaling Museum, Sag Harbor, during Harbor Festival. Among them were **Molly Weiss, Jason Green, Ashley Gardiner, Marshall Moran, Hunter Herrick**, and **Sara Marches**. Also, **Forrest Gray**, who is currently a 10th grader at Ross, performed with his band, Too Busy Being Bored.

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The young members of Guild Hall have organized a benefit featuring a film about the life and art of the late, internationally renowned local artist Jean Michel Basquiat, which will be screened at Guild Hall on Saturday, Sept. 29, followed by an after-party.

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The York Theatre Company and **James Morgan**, its Producing Artistic Director, will honor local playwright **Joe Stein** with the 2007 Oscar Hammerstein Award on Monday, November 12 at Saint Peter's Church. Past recipients include **Stephen Sondheim, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Harold Prince, Cy Coleman, Charles Strouse, Arthur Laurents, Jerry Herman, Stephen Schwartz, Peter Stone, David Merrick, John Kander & Fred Ebb, Terrence McNally, Sir Cameron Mackintosh, Carol Channing** and **Tony Walton**. Past years have featured performances by **Chita Rivera, Judd Hirsh, Ben Vereen, Judy Kaye, Nathan Lane, Audra McDonald** and **Liza Minnelli**. The concert is being directed by **Stuart Ross** (*Forever Plaid, Radiant Baby*). For tickets and complete details, visit or call (212) 935-5820.

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The Hampton Theatre Company will begin its 23rd season next month at the Quogue Community Hall. The season opens on October 11 with **John Patrick Shanley's** Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Doubt*, starring **Mary-Alyce Vienneau, Joe Pallister, Lauren Murray** and **Eve West** and will run until October 28. Next, opening January 10, will be **David Mamet's** *Glengarry Glen Ross*, a scalding and often comedic examination of cutthroat competition among real estate salesmen. The play runs through January 27. Opening March 27, the HTC will present *The Oldest Living Graduate* by **Preston Jones**, which runs through April 13. And opening May 29 and running through June 15, **Ken Ludwig's** *Moon Over Buffalo* will delight the crowds. The Hampton Theatre Company is now offering season subscriptions and taking reservations for *Doubt*.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #465
The Fashion Police Have Arrived!

By Matthew Verrinder, AP Writer, September 16, 2007

Trenton, NJ — It's a fashion that started in prison and now the saggy pants craze has come full circle. Low-slung street strutting in some cities may soon mean run-ins with the law, including a stint in jail in Trenton...Proposals to ban saggy pants are starting to ride up in several places. In one small Louisiana town it means six months in jail and a $500 fine. The penalty is stiffer in Delcambre, LA., where in June the town council passed an ordinance that carries a fine of up to $500 or six months in jail for exposing underwear in public. The message is clear: We don't want to see your backside."

Oh boy, if how you wear your clothes is going to be legislated, we're going to have a lot of people in trouble on Shelter Island.

"How old are those topsiders, Mr. Smith?"

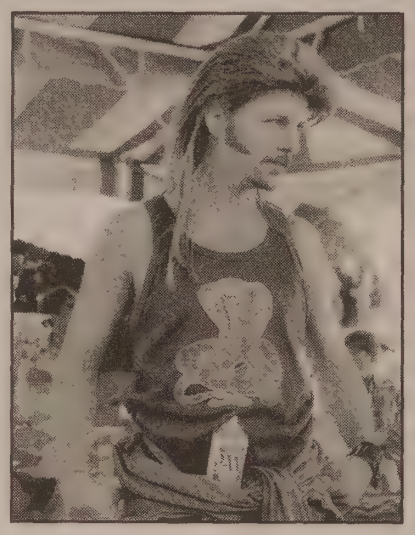
"Ah, coupla years, Officer."

"I can see your toes coming out on both sides. You own a million dollar home on Ram Island, Mr. Smith. This Island has an image to uphold. There's no excuse for a man with your means. And that Inn Between t-shirt, how old is that? That place closed down years ago. Can't you wear the shirts with the little alligators on the pocket like the tourists?"

"I hate those shirts. Why can't I wear what I want?"

"Just 'cause you're rich, doesn't mean you can look poor. What do you think this is, a free country?"

"I don't care if it's midnight, Mr. Johnson, you can't sneak into the Post Office wearing your bathrobe and pajamas to get your mail. What if an off-Islander saw you? You wouldn't want them to think that we live like this, would you?"



"But we do live like this, Officer."

"That's not the point. We have to change. What if CNN or "60 Minutes" showed up right now?"

"Okay. Next time I'll wear a tie with the robe."

"Ms. Flynn, don't you dare get out of that car. There will be no sneaking to Fedi's without make-up for you. You know there's a town ordinance stating that you can't leave your house without make-up. Three men went blind the last time you did that."

"Ah, c'mon, their insurance covered the cornea transplants."

"We can't risk the town being sued because you left the house looking like this. Allowing you to go out with your face in its natural state is the same as letting a pit bull run loose. Somebody's going to get hurt."

"Mrs. Jones! Stop! You can't go into the IGA wearing a sleeveless shirt. All women over size 14, or over the age of 40, must wear shirts with sleeves."

"Who cares? The tourists have gone home. It's just us now."

"Yes, but we're upgrading the Island and everyone has to look better to contribute to the overall appearance."

"Why? Who do we need to impress?"

"It's just the law, Mrs. Jones. The law doesn't need a reason to exist."

"You there! Sir! Stop!"

"What? My pants are up, I got on a clean shirt, what is it?"

"You have 24 hours to go to the barber and get rid of that mullet."

"This is my style. I like my hair this way."

"I'm sorry, but Shelter Island, in order to promote itself as a choice resort island, must be mullet and comb-over free."

"No comb-overs either? Wow, you must be making a fortune writing tickets for comb-overs. Is that how the Police afforded that new Hummer?"

"Why, no. That was, ah, a gift."

"With the plate that says, ILUVQBALL?"

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Duck (continued from page 15)

5 p.m. Westhampton Beach
5:45 p.m. Riverhead
6 p.m. Flanders — New Location

The Big Duck will be followed by a variety of marching units from every high school and Veterans organization, several bagpipe corps, drum and flute corps, jugglers and baton twirlers and several floats of other creatures from the Manorville Game Farm, the Riverhead Aquarium and the Cole Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

All of our government officials are in favor of this second route. And all have pledged the $4.8 million necessary to make this happen. Our government officials consider this a patriotic parade, a celebration of an American Icon, a symbol of East End farming, and in October, as this resort area is out of season, is likely to bring much new business into the community.

There are only two things holding it up. One is a group of environmentalists, who oppose the "Big Waddle" on the grounds that it is a humiliation and torture to ducks in the same way, well almost the same way, that the "Long March" in the Philippines was a humiliation and torture of our fine troops during World War II. They have vowed to protest the event in every town as the Big Duck passes through.

"Never before on Long Island has a group of animal activists and environmentalists been brought together to speak in one voice like this," said Andrea Hartworm, the protest's organizer. "If they allow this humiliation to the Big Duck, we will have more than 10,000 people on hand to protest. Count on it."

And there is another problem. A group of religious zealots just returned from nine weeks in the small town of Bzzrrttx in Inner Mongolia where ducks are considered sacred, say they also plan to protest.

"Big Duck is God," Xanx Bru Flxnx, the leader of this group, said to a reporter for one of the New York dailies. "He be Big Duck. We pray to him every morning. He says he be angry. But he no tell what he do when he moved. No tell what we do either."

Adam Rensellier, the Regional Director of Homeland Security subsequently met with Xanx Bru Flxnx in his candlelit dome shelter on Peconic Bay in Flanders. Rensellier declined to comment on what transpired when he met with the man, other than that many security people would be in attendance if the Big Duck were moved via the longer route.

The final decision about which of these two routes is to be taken is expected to be made by Governor Spitzer at a news conference this coming Monday morning in front of the Big Duck. We wish the governor luck in making this judgment.

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The Big Duck was originally built by two Riverhead duck farmers in 1931. They designed it roosting and they constructed it themselves out of concrete on turkey wire over a heavy wood frame. Red tail lights from a Model T Ford served as the Duck's eyes. There are no feathers. The concrete was painted white. And on the front below the neck, there was a wooden door through which shoppers could pass to buy the fresh killed ducks inside.

The Big Duck, as it was called since the very beginning, was then brought to an empty lot right in the center of downtown Riverhead on West Main Street where it was opened for business.

Two years later, the farmers moved the Big Duck from West Main Street to a new site on Route 24 in front of the duck farm they owned in Flanders. There it stayed until 1988 when the heirs of the farmers sold the duck farm to developers who planned to construct 56 homes on the 40-acre property.

They announced they would tear down the Big Duck. They considered it a nuisance and a distraction.

Later that year, after a public uproar, the County of Suffolk bought the Big Duck from the developers to save it, moving it off that site to a new site two miles down Route 24 to the entrance of the Sears-Bellows County Park next to the pony ride ring. Four years later, the developers declared bankruptcy — their homesites unsold and their houses unbuilt.

Now, the County has bought the failed residential development where the Big Duck spent the majority of its life. And now they are moving the Big Duck back there as a kind of triumph of nature over commerce, with Suffolk County Supervisor Steve Levy leading the parade.

Read our follow up story next week after it is decided which of the two routes will be chosen. •

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SAGAPONACK LIMITS HOUSES TO 12,000 SQ. FT.

By Dan Rattiner

When Ira Rennert proposed building his oceanfront house in Sagaponack ten years ago, there was no problem with the building department. The zoning laws said that you could not build a house smaller than 750 square feet. One smaller than that size would lead to unhealthy living conditions.

Rennert unrolled the plans. His house would be larger than 750 square feet. So it was okay.

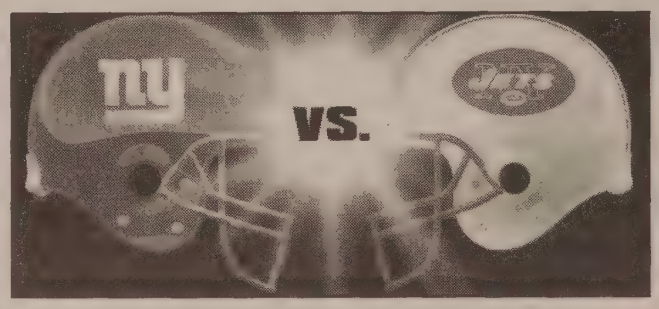
As construction began on the house, it became apparent to the general public that it would be one of the three largest homes in the country. People in Southampton began to wonder if a house that size, for just he and his wife, was really something that ought to be allowed. It would have 29 bedrooms, a pool house, a beach house, a tennis house, a greenhouse, a garage house, a theatre and a game house. And all together it would come in at about 111,000 square feet. And

(continued on next page)

JETS AND GIANTS TO BATTLE FOR LEAST WORST?

By Dan Rattiner

Well, it's autumn and the football season has begun, and lots of folks are glued to their TVs Sunday afternoons watching the Giants and Jets. In case you haven't noticed, our local New York teams have each played two games in two weeks and have lost all four. And not only have they lost all four, they have lost all four in a series of humiliating thumpings.



At first, the sportswriters for the big New York dailies didn't think much of this when the dust had cleared at the end of these four routs, because, as they said, the season is young and there are still fourteen more games to go for each team. Having said that, however, it began to sink in. This has never happened before that both New York teams get thumped like this. And so toward the end of the week they began to rise to this concept and find all sorts of new ways to say GIANTS AND JETS LOSE AGAIN.

I, on the other hand, think of this as a blockbuster movie plot. The season goes on and on, and with one game to go, both teams have still not won a game. It's thirty games lost and just one game left.

Well, because of the way the season has been scheduled by the league in advance, this last game is to be between the Giants and the Jets. Somebody has to be the winner. Right?

Of further interest is the fact that these two teams each play in the exact same stadium in the Meadowlands in New Jersey. Up until then they have alternated home and away games. So if it isn't one team losing it's the other.

So the stadium is packed. Who will be least worst? Both teams have not only been kicked and beaten in every game up until this one, they have also had almost all their players injured. Players in wheelchairs are on the sidelines. There are players in casts and head bandages and on crutches. Two people (one on each side) are receiving bottled oxygen, but they are bravely there to watch and root for their team in the hopes that if and when they leap up, their oxygen bottles don't fly off.

It's sort of a *Bad News Bears* plot, I know. But there are twists. Most of the players on the field are from the minor leagues and are less than 140 pounds dripping wet. Even the coaches are injured, having been popped on the sidelines by wayward enemy tacklers in prior games. There are substitute coaches, all with bad eyesight wearing inch thick glasses. As for the regulars who have escaped injury, there has been an epidemic of anorexia. They look just awful.

In my plot, after two scoreless overtimes, the game ends in a tie. So neither loses every game. Like it? •

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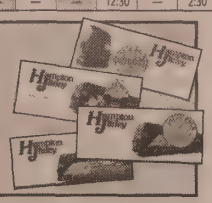

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it would cost about $70 million to build. It was true that the man who dies with the most toys wins. But this was, some said, a very disturbingly large amount of toys when people were starving in Africa, Asia and other places.

As a result of this, it was decided to make a limit on the allowable size of residences in Southampton. The biggest one allowed would be 20,000 square feet. Of course, the Rennert house had already been approved, so it would do no good with his project. The horse, well the GIANT horse, was already out of the barn.

Photo by Christian McLean

This must have been a great comfort to Mr. Rennert. Unlike in the race to see who could build the world's tallest building, there would be no further contest for the biggest house here in the Hamptons. Rennert had won.

In 2006, the hamlet of Sagaponack voted to disengage itself from the jurisdiction of Southampton Town and become an independent incorporated village. They held a mayoralty race after all the paperwork was filed and approved. One candidate ran on the platform that he would never put in separate zoning for Sagaponack but would abide by Southampton zoning. The other candidate said he would have an independent zoning board. The first candidate won.

After the inauguration, the first candidate, now the mayor, said he'd changed its mind. There WOULD be a Sagaponack zoning board. And it would make Sagaponack zoning rules.

But if some billionaires thought that the 20,000 square foot limit might be lifted so they could once again have a shot at the Biggest House competition, they were sorely disappointed.

This Monday, the new zoning laws will go into effect. And they include the controversial law that no residential home from now on can be larger than 12,000 square feet.

I was recently in the Sagg Store and overheard one person ask another — didn't they leave off a zero?

No, it is not 120,000. It is 12,000. This is just four times the size of the *Dan's Papers* building on the Montauk Highway. And about five times the size of my house in East Hampton. What a thrill!

Rennert may have won. But the race for second place is now within reach for just about everybody who wants to play the big house game. How close to exactly 12,000 square feet can you get? The person who can build something 11,999.999 wins. Well, the Silver. Rennert's got the Gold.

And that's that. •

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Long Island Spirits Inc., which was founded by **Daniel Pollicino** and **Richard Stabile**, has begun converting a scenic barn on an 80-acre potato field on Long Island's North Fork into the first craft distillery on Long Island. The first product from Long Island Spirits, Inc. will be an ultra-premium vodka called "LiV," which is slated for a January 2008 introduction.

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Ross School is happy to announce that **Raphael Odell Shapiro** has been named as a National Merit Semifinalist. The nationwide pool of Semifinalists, which represents less than one percent of US high school seniors, includes the highest scoring entrants in each state. Congratulations, Raphael!

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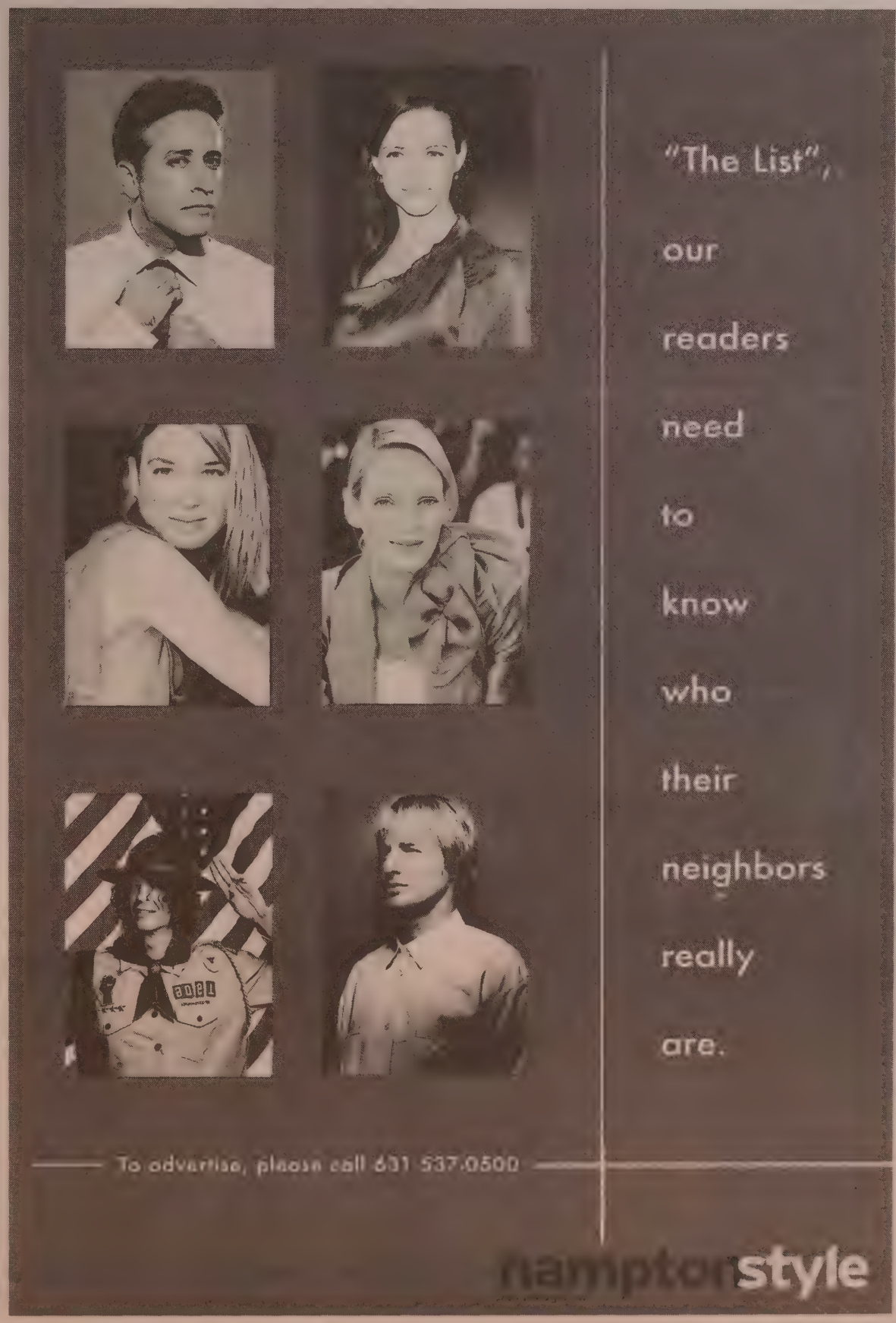
Dan's Papers has just received word that Howard Gittis, a beloved member of the community and longtime friend and advisor to **Ron Perelman**, died in his New York City apartment last week at the age of 73. He is survived by four daughters and seven grandchildren.



Dan's Book Review: The Contractor

By George Held

Billed as "the first novel to address the issue of American secret prisons in the war on terrorism," *The Contractor* begins and ends on Omega, a tropical island where CIA and extra-governmental operatives interrogate Arab prisoners. The central incident — the unintended death of prisoner #4141 while being tortured — is based on actual people and press reports, and the novel is narrated by one of the interrogators, an American innocent named George Young, the contractor of the title. His quest becomes to answer the question, "Who are you?" posed by #4141 just before his heart fails.

Charles Holdefer, a college English professor, weaves a suspenseful story that links George's job as an interrogator, his troubled marriage, his responsibility to his brother and a reunion with his ex-wife. Holdefer initially spares us the ugliness of the torture used to get prisoners to reveal their secrets, and George has "never seen the inside of one of [their] cells — only heard about them." Even the dead prisoner "didn't look so dead." Using George's point of view allows the author to draw us in as George awakens to the deadly game he is playing as a contractor.

Holdefer writes sympathetically about women, including George's wife Bethany, ex-wife Denise and a colleague Miss Breese. It is through Denise that Holdefer expresses many Americans' disillusionment with the war in Iraq and the use of torture in which George is involved. In their one scene together Denise movingly expresses her resentment of the death of her brother, a 41-year-old reservist who was recently killed by a roadside bomb near Fallujah. Holdefer makes her expressions of grief and detestation of torture represent those of all who dissent against the war. And when George tries to justify the war after Denise calls it a mistake, she says, "Spare me the sermons. No political opinion of yours interests me. Just give me back my brother. If you can't do that, well, shut the fuck up."

During this showdown, Holdefer allows George, at last, to hear the hollowness of his defense of the war, and afterward he resolves to redeem himself in part by answering the question, "Who are you?" While George can't afford to confide in Bethany about his work and strikes out with Denise, he finds it possible to talk to elderly Miss Breese. After she has told him about a lost love, he feels a chance "for the kind of conversation I'd been groping toward with Bethany, then Denise. Goddamnit, I *did* need to talk." His narrative finally becomes an exercise in talk therapy, leading to an emotional and psychological catharsis that surprises him.

In the final third of the novel, Holdefer raises George's emotional and psychological temperature, plunging him into an inferno for which he bears substantial responsibility. The tension and excitement of these pages create a payoff that will have readers of *The Contractor* catching their breath.

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states that select existing Hampton Jitney line run trips would likely stop in Farmingville as well to accommodate westbound passengers who need to depart later in the evening.

Jennifer Friebely, Director of Marketing and Public Relations for Hampton Jitney, pointed out that although the proposal is in its early stages, Hampton Jitney is simply trying to come up with a solution to help ease the increased congestion in a community they have served for over 33 years. "The proposal is something we put together to help the commuters," she said. "Hampton Jitney wants to do everything they can to make things easier for everyone out here. We want the businesses and people to thrive."

If the proposal is accepted as an incentive to passengers, Hampton Jitney would require the creation of a 1.5 mile eastbound "bus lane" on Route 27/Sunrise Highway's shoulder between Exit 66 North Road and Hill Station Road to bypass regular traffic. Friebely noted that the County buses already use the shoulder between North Road and the bottleneck at the Lobster Inn.

Hampton Jitney also proposed to offer passengers monthly passes that would allow passengers to travel within the Hamptons on existing Jitney line runs. "We're trying to be community focused," Friebely continued, "because that's what the Hampton Jitney is really about."

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war years took a toll. One of the few moments of introspection in the book come when the war is over and Tony Duke faces the prospect of returning to civilian life. He dreads it. It is telling that after a huge sentimental goodbye party on the ship and a boozy victory train ride back from San Francisco to New York, he did not go home immediately to see his wife, mother and young son whom he had not seen in a year, but spent time inside a bar with old pals from St. Paul's. Then he ran into a friend of his Father, which entailed more delay. Finally, Tony went home. This is possibly an unexplored explanation of why his careers were always successful but his marriages less so.

Gossipy revelations and Freudian analysis are not the purview of this autobiography. It has to be acknowledged that there are times when the list of his triumphs and the recitation of all his great friends become tiresome (in the acknowledgements in the back of the book, I counted over four hundred names. Among them are four New York City Mayors, four United States Presidents and thirteen of his dogs). But this is, after all, a supremely active, connected man.

He founded his camps in order to give troubled children a chance at a better life. He worked hard to see his philosophy of respect and self-respect among children and teachers pay off, recognizing talented graduates and putting them in positions of authority. In his fundraising capacity he got Brooke Astor to donate the money for the first New York City Boys Harbor on East 94th Street. The remedial education increased as the years went by. Sadly, the camp in East Hampton closed in 2005 and the land had to be sold to support the growing expenses of the Boys and Girls Harbor in the City. It is however to his great credit that Anthony Drexel Duke, born into such good fortune, did not simply donate money to charity as is often the custom, but devoted so much of his life and passion to the expansion and betterment of the lives of others less fortunate.

GORDIN'S VIEW

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LONGHOUSE HONORS FRANCIS CABOT

LongHouse Reserve honored Francis H. Cabot with the LongHouse Medal for Landscape Design at a gala luncheon at LongHouse. Mr. Cabot is renowned for his visionary estate gardens around the world that exemplify his inspirational horticultural accomplishments. For more info go to www.longhouse.org

1. Anne Cabot, Francis Cabot 2. Jack Lenor Larsen, Thomas Woltz 3. Matko Tomicic, Lys Marigold 4. Dianne Benson, Robert Dash 5. Edwina von Gal, Abbey Jane Brody, Claire Sawyers 6. John O'Rourke, Vered, Arthur Beckenstein 7. Peter Olsen, Elizabeth Barlow Rogers

HARBORFEST CELEBRATION

Sag Harbor hosted their 16th Annual HarborFest, a three day festival that featured an array of varied events that included Whaleboat Races, parades, historic walking tours, food tasting, an old fashioned lobster bake, a clam shucking contest, music and so much more as a part of a celebration for Sag Harbor's 300th Anniversary.

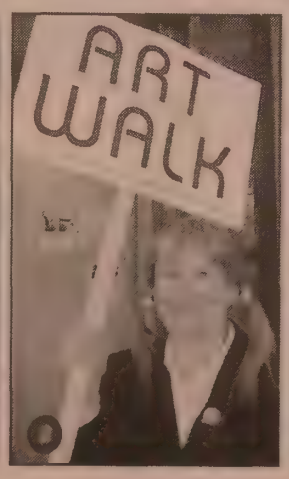
1. Dan Rattiner with Tallulah & Franki 2. Ava Lantiere ,Theresa Lantiere 3. Max Selcow, Dan Selcow, Melissa Selcow

FESTIVITIES AT THE WINTER TREE

An exhibition at The Winter Tree Gallery in Sag Harbor featured etchings and paintings by recent Dan's Papers cover artist Cuca Romley that will be on display until October 15.

1. Cuca Romley 2. Jenny Brown, Tom Ratcliffe III, Tom Ratcliffe IV 3. Steve Hamilton, Emma Walton Hamilton

TULLA BOOTH RECEPTION



"Star Stuck," an exhibition of photography at Tulla Booth in Sag Harbor featured works by Adger W. Cowans, Burt Silano and Bert Stern. The gallery's back room displayed work by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne and Tulla Booth.

1. Tulla Booth, Dr. Lewis Feder
2. Rebecca Cooper
3. David Yurman, Sybil Yurman
4. Bill Silano, Christian Dilallla

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ANIMAL ADOPTION EVENT @ GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY

Photos: Stepanie Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

The North Shore Animal League, (NSALA), held an open house animal adoption event at the Good Conscience Gallery. Hosted by spokesperson Beth Ostrosky, huge 35 ft. Mobile Adoption Center vans welcomed adopters that got aquainted with their soon-to-be new best friends, while adoption counselors conducted interviews. This was truly a miniature NSALA on wheels.

1. Beth Ostrosky with 'Bianca' 2. Maureen Engel, Annie Holmes, Violetta Zamoski, Lucy Gull 3. Devera Lynn 4. Kelly Gang, "Jayme" 5. Kimberly McSparran, "Tibetoo"

THE RETREAT @THE BOATHOUSE

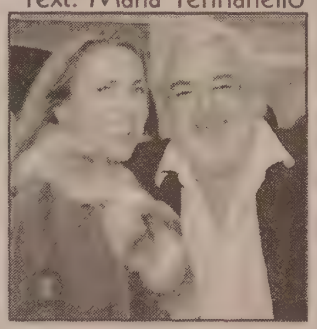
Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Denise Brown and Nancy Grace stood together to speak out against domestic violence at a luncheon in support of the Retreat. Nicole's House and the Nicole Brown Charitable Foundation were created in memory of Ms. Brown's sister Nicole. Denise has helped raise funds for local shelters all across the country.

1. Dr. Sharyn Lawall, Tracey Lutz 2. Nancy Grace 3. Victoria Moran Furman 4. Good Morning America Producer Mark Robertson, Denise Brown and Dr. Anne-Renee Testa

"CLUBHAMPTON" END OF SUMMER BASH

Text: Maria Tennariello



The Hampton Synagogue held its annual End of Summer Bash and Auction, dubbed "ClubHampton", at the Westhampton Bath & Tennis Hotel and Marina. The event, chaired by Robert Fisher and Carol Levin, celebrated the conclusion of a successful summer season. Founding Rabbi Marc Schneier led a star studded auction that was chaired by Tobi Rubinstein Schneier and co-chaired by Risa Pulver.

1. Rabbi Marc Schneier, Tobi Rubinstein Schneier, Robert Fisher 2. Carol Levin, Martin Berman, Jerry Levin. 3. Romano & Harvey Greefield 4. Marty & Melaine Scharf 5. Judy & Moishe Tuchman

SHEILA ISHAM AT PIERRE'S

Pierre's In Bridgehampton provides a wonderful alterative renue for paintings. From now until October 1st, Sheila Isham's beautiful works on paper will be on view at the restaurant.

1. Sheila Isham, Owain Hughes, Phyllis Braff 2. Connie Fox, Bill King

Dan's North Fork

Lucky Strike

Looks Like We Are Getting A New Bowling Alley In Riverhead

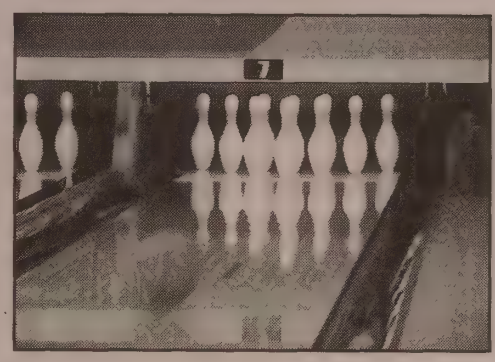
By Phyllis Lombardi

It's been quite some time. More than 50 years. But I remember the afternoon and how foolish I felt. I wanted to tell my new friend I was a pretty good swimmer and felt comfortable on a horse. Maybe that would compensate for my ridiculous performance on my one and only bowling experience.

That Queens bowling alley, so removed in time and place, popped into mind recently as I drove to the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Riverhead. What's this on Route 58, just west of Route 105? You know, the old Apple Chevrolet place. The place where my husband bought his 1987 pickup (it was Kinney Motors then). He still has that pickup and it still looks good. And the place where I got my 1986 Cutlass. Don't have that anymore.

Back on Route 58. Apple Chevy's been gone for years, leaving six acres and a building abandoned and in disrepair. Every time I pass it I imagine what might appear there. My most frequent, most pleasant speculation, conjures up a pool, a great big indoor pool. I could swim in winter. Riverhead, I'd love you forever.

Well, at this point I'm just moderately fond of Riverhead. The pool idea is a washout. Instead there's gonna be bowling on the old Apple site. A big place – 28 lanes, game room, snack bar. Bowl 58 is its name and I'll tell you this. When it opens next year there'll be lots of happy people in Riverhead and Southold towns. For our dear fork has been without full-size alleys for a few years now – ever since Mattituck Bowl (16 lanes) up and left. CVS came in there but I never see anyone hurling a bowling ball down the nasal spray aisle.



There's this guy, Joseph Albanese, who co-owns a bowling alley in Queens (not the one I languished in). He and his mother will build Bowl 58 and plan to start the ball rolling in November. Well, Joe and Mom aren't actually doing the building, but they're paying for it.

If you've a spare minute, talk to Cutchogue's Dotty Kotylak. "Oh, I'm thrilled," says Dotty about Bowl 58. I understand why. Born in Laurel, Dotty's been bowling pretty regularly for over 50 years. She's pretty good, too. No, not 300-good. But close. When Mattituck Bowl closed she felt awful. She'd been bowling there three times a week in a Ladies and two Mixed leagues. Dotty did go to Westhampton to bowl after Mattituck closed but found the night travel too stressful to continue, especially in winter. How she missed the exercise, the competition, the fun, the friends! Now, she says, she has something really good to look forward to.

Dotty added, with justified pride, that her Peconic niece, Stacey Bokina Marczewski, is one terrific bowler. Stacey bowled on Southold High School's team and then on her Morehead State University team. With that Kentucky college team, Stacey traveled all over the country – and beyond. Beijing, China, for example. Stacey, who first picked up a bowling ball at age 4, spent 18 days in international bowling competition in China in 2000.

Stacey said bowling must be in the family genes. Aunt Dotty, of course, and Stacey's mother and father, for starters. Stacey's husband Walter, however, is the exception. But I guess you could say he's involved with bowls, too. Walter is a plumber.

You know what I neglected to ask Stacey? Whether she ever visited the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame in St. Louis, Missouri. No matter. The way Aunt Dotty talks about Stacey, the young woman might very well be inducted there.

I want to tell you that in addition to those 28 lanes, Bowl 58 will have a VIP bowling area. I have to find out what that means. Is that where Riverhead Supervisor Cardinale and Southold Supervisor Russell will bowl? Or if the presidential candidates campaign on the North Fork, will they bowl there? Maybe it's for South Fork bowlers? I don't know. But it's very exciting, thinking about meeting a VIP.

For now, though, I'm just happy so many North Forkers are happy. They're digging their bowling balls out of mothballs and leagues are forming even as I write. Maybe I'll join one. For the North Fork, this Bowl 58 is one lucky strike.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
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Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25	10:10
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

GOLF BENEFIT- From 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the third annual golf outing to benefit family of Heidi Behr at Cherry Creek Golf Links, Riverhead. Shotgun start 11 a.m.; soft spikes required. Tickets: $150; checks payable to Behr family. Mary walsh: 284-3200. Maddy Cavaluzzi: 631-284-3200, 631-882-6926.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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ASTRONOMY TALK- 8-9:30 p.m. an evening with John Dobson at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold; legendary inventor and father of amateur astronomy discusses life, the universe and more. Admission: general, $15; members, $13. Reservations suggested: 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

OPENING ART RECEPTION- 2-4 p.m. check out the opening reception for exhibit of etchings, aquatints and monoprints by Caroline Waloski at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. On view through Sept. 30. 631-298-4134.

END OF SUMMER BASH- AJB Productions will be holding their End of the Summer Concert this September 22 at 8 p.m. at Riverhead's own Vail Leavitt theater, which kicks off their American National Tour! Tickets are $10 in advance. This show is NOT for children, however if parents would like to preview the material at our website, and approve of its content, children are more then welcome to attend. Please Visit us at www.vailleavit.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HEALTH WALK- At 9 a.m. check out the ninth annual North Fork Breast Health Coalition 5K Walk for breast cancer awareness hosted by Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead. 7:45-8:45 a.m.—Registration. 8:45 a.m.—Opening ceremony. Registration fee: before Sept. 19, $10; at event, $15; children 12 and under, free. 631-208-8889.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Looking at California Chardonnay Again

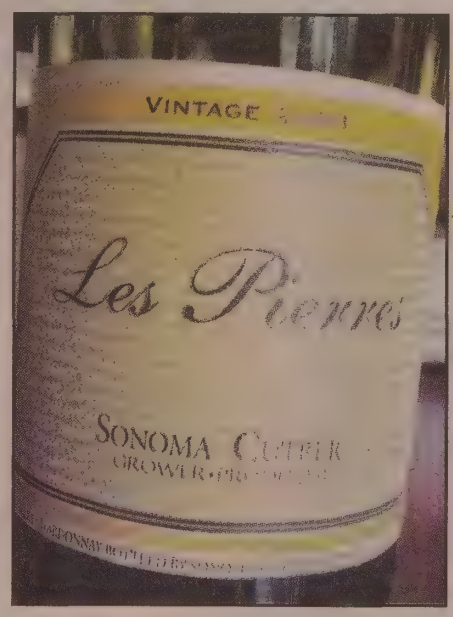
As someone who has been writing about Long Island wines for several years now, I've taken more a few swipes at California wines. I've deemed them over-oaked. I've called them "wines without elegance". And I've panned their high levels of alcohol. One of the most-frequent targets for my detestation is California chardonnay—which is often guilty of all three infractions.

I'm the first to admit it—I can be judgmental. Sometimes fairly. Sometimes unfairly. And, I think that a lot of wine writers are guilty of making broad generalizations too often. I'm certainly guilty of it. I don't loathe every wine made on the West Coast—far from it. After Long Island wines, my favorites are German Rieslings and California zinfandel—which rarely, if ever, display elegance and are almost always high alcohol.

But what about those oaky chardonnays that I bash incessantly? A reader email inspired me to take a look again. Am I being unfair in bashing them? Yes, but just how unfair?

To find out, I decided to taste three different chardonnays from Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards in Sonoma. Sonoma-Cutrer is a well-known producers and one with wide distribution here on Long Island, so it's a good choice for this little investigation.

I started with **Sonoma-Cutrer's 2005 Russian River Ranches Chardonnay** from the Sonoma Coast AVA. This is perhaps S-C's most popular wine—it's targeted at restaurants and works its way onto many wine lists. It's 100% chardonnay and was fermented and aged in French oak and clocks in at 14.2% ABV. A medium yellow-gold, the nose is somewhat fresh and shows nice aromas of pear, pineapple, roasted nut and vanilla. The palate is medium-bodied and shows similar flavors, with the vanilla really stepping forward and expanding on tongue. There is nice acidity here and a medium-length finish that has a nice minerally note. While not heavy or flabby—as many California chards can be—this wine is a little hollow on the mid-palate. It's like there's a whole in the middle. Overall, I'd call this wine average, but very versatile with food because of the nice acidity.



Next, I tasted **Sonoma-Cutrer's 2005 Sonoma Coast Chardonnay**, a wine targeted at the retail wine market. It's just a little darker gold in the glass and there is a lot more oak apparent on the nose—buttered nuts and toasty coconut aromas dominate. There's very little fruit character there. Fuller bodied, this wine is heavier across the palate, but still has plenty of acidity. It's not flabby at all. The flavors are fairly simple—butter-roasted pears, caramel and lemon—but the fruit flavors aren't strong enough to stand up to the heavy-handed oak. The finish is also slightly marred by just a little alcohol heat. I didn't like this wine at all and wouldn't recommend it.

After these first two, I was feeling pretty good about my historical comments about Cali chardonnay. Sure, both avoided being flabby, but neither stood out either. Then I tasted **Sonoma-Cutrer's 2003 Les Pierres Chardonnay**, a vineyard designate wine that impressed me. The color is most similar to the Russian River Ranches bottling but, despite being two years older, the nose is much fresher and more focused. Lemon and lime zest, fresh flowers and subtle spice join attractive Granny Smith and Golden Delicious apple aromas. Medium-bodied, balanced and lively, apple and citrus flavors are accented by just a little vanilla and minerality. The balance and elegance are terrific here and this is absolutely a wine I'd buy and drink again.

See, you can't make generalizations. Not all California Chardonnay is bad.....just most of it..

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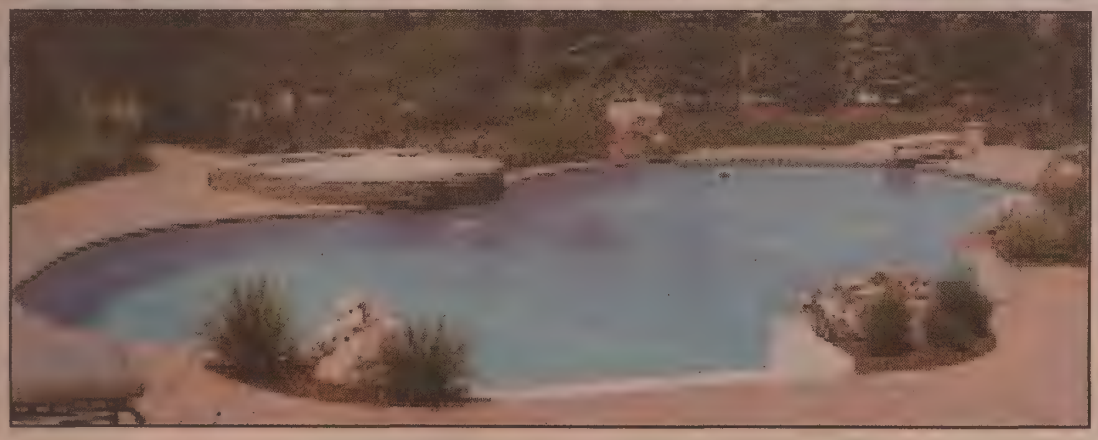

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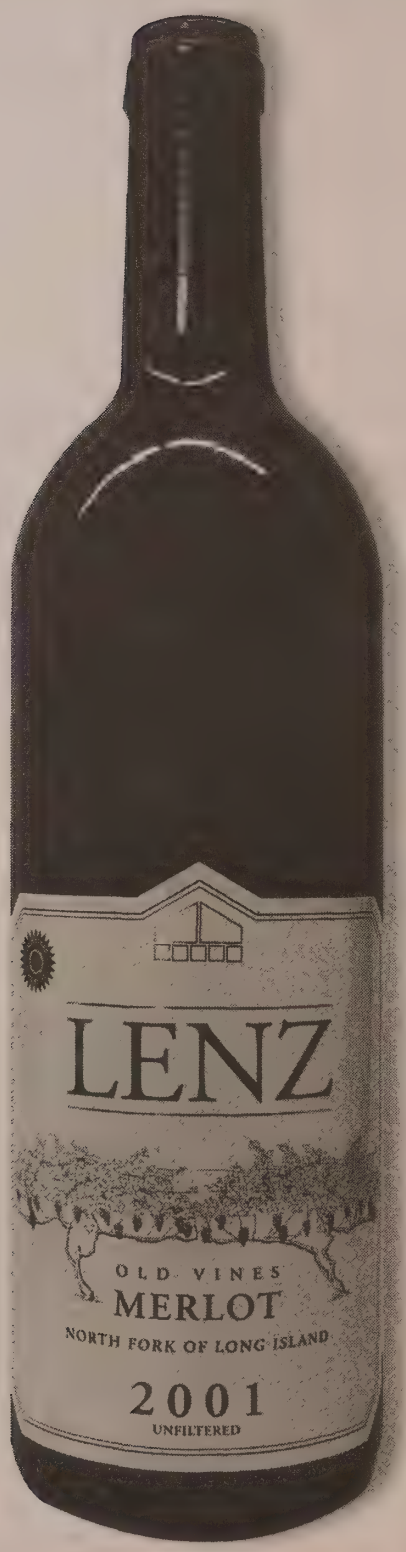

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By T.J. Clemente

The North Fork of Long Island is almost totally surrounded by water. One does not have to go very far to be at some sort of shoreline. Over the years almost everyone who lives on the North Fork has seen a whale, a seal, a seal turtle or perhaps even a dolphin. There are some who wanted to maybe take them home somehow. So you might like to adopt a dolphin, a seal, a whale or a sea turtle, but it may not fit in your living room or basement? What options do you have?

The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation Gift and Adoption Center may be your answer. What they have done is put together a situation just like some of those adopt programs that have people assisting in the raising of foster children in Africa. For the cost of $30.00 one can pick out an animal from a web page of mug shots and then proceed to get a kit of pictures and facts about the animal you chose. In fact you get an adoption certificate ready for framing, two photos of your adopted animal and a fact sheet along with knowing you are somehow helping all rescued fish and mammals the Riverhead Foundation finds it its possession each year.

The animals up for adoption are whales, sea turtles, dolphins, and seals. Each year many of these animals are rescued due to boating accidents or just the fact that they wander to places they should not be. This innovative way to raise donations for their upkeep is both fun and informative as well as tax deductible. It is a great way to teach young children about these fine animals or could make a great surprise office gift and birthday gift. On the other hand it may be fun to go through the catalogue of animals on the website and research in great detail with your family in order to choose which animal you just might like to symbolically assist. Unlike the African foster programs you do not get letters monthly from the animals nor progress reports from their teachers but you still get a connection to your donation, along with some information about the specific type of animal you are choosing to help.

It may be noted that you can also become a member of the New York State Marine Mammal and Sea Turtle Stranding Program, which is dedicated to the rescue of stranded mammals that need rescue in order not to die. Membership helps finance and provide both medicines and food needed in the rescue and release programs. There are whales that have been serviced, saved and then released that are still seen on the local whale tour. There is a list of donors and adoption families that played a role in the whale's survival. That is something to be proud of.

So how does one do this? One visit to the website www.riverheadfoundation.org and all is right there for you to donate money, become a member, pick out a whale, or seal, or sea turtle or dolphin, as well as see their fact sheets. After selecting one or perhaps more than one, the filling out of payment and mailing address comes next followed by the anticipation of your photo and adoption certificate, as well as the fact sheet and the satisfaction of knowing that you and perhaps your family have truly contributed to something positive. I must warn you in advance the mug shots of the many seals up for adoption is very alluring, with a seal almost pleading for you to help with every picture. It may be fun and is an education just to visit the website.

Another way to help the cause of injured and needy whales, sea turtles, dolphins and seals is to purchase merchandise from the gift shop catalog. There are posters, stuffed animals and many other gifts that can be shipped all over the country as well as to the North Fork. A new item is a collection of catchy bumper stickers one can attach to cars and so many other eye-catching locations.

Indeed the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation does more than just raise money and awareness for the sea animals in need. However, it is in this area that they can best capture the public's imagination in order to raise the necessary funds it takes to do the great work they do. Every animal has a little soul that helps create a positive force on the planet earth. It is a great feeling to know somehow you are assisting in the rescue, healing, or rehabilitation of one of these animals. By saving whales, dolphins, seals, and sea turtles, somehow a huge piece of your soul is saved as well.

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Boulder Creek Steahouse

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About twelve years ago, three well-respected figures in the Long Island catering business saw the need for a family friendly and moderately priced steakhouse. Today there are ten restaurants in this corporate chain, based on Long Island, Queens, Brooklyn, Yonkers and New Jersey.

The Riverhead restaurant is just a stone's throw east of Tanger Mall and, as you would expect from the name, is very Western oriented with appropriate décor and booth seats that offer a good degree of privacy even when the restaurant is busy. Greg Morlino, the Managing Partner, explained to us that they use all fresh food, make all of their dips, sauces and soups on site and set out to offer a very friendly welcome and good service to their customers. Certainly Lisa, who looked after us, was very helpful at explaining all of the options the menu offers. Boulder Creek has its main menu but also has a Sunset Menu available on weekdays until 6 p.m. offering three courses for just $12.95. They currently have a Fall Combo Feast menu as well with a wide variety of steak and chicken, steak and shrimp and similar combinations.

We decided to try the Boulder sampler and a half rack of ribs as appetizers. The sampler was a very nicely presented platter with a great array of very meaty wings, addictive stuffed potato skins, excellent moist coconut shrimp and a very different spinach and artichoke dip that came with home baked tortilla chips that were about the best we have eaten. The baby back ribs are hickory smoked in-house and the flavorful meat fell off the bone. All of the dipping sauces were well balanced. This combination of dishes was a great and very ample way to start our meal.

The list of steaks makes for some fascinating reading. All of their steaks come from grain fed premium meat aged for a minimum of 28 days, seasoned with their own special blend of spices. When we ordered, we really appreciated that Lisa not only asked how we wanted it cooked, but also explained what medium rare meant there in terms of being slightly pink in the middle, etc. This is something other steakhouses could well emulate to avoid trying to guess whether your interpretation of degree of cooking is the same as the chef's! Anyway, you can choose from a modest 7 oz filet mignon all the way up to the dish called 'The Outlaw', a massive 32oz Porterhouse with all the trimmings that we were assured is regularly ordered and totally consumed by single diners. We settled for the 'Mountaineer' a 20oz Porterhouse that came with an excellent crisp Caesar salad and a selection of side dishes all for $24.99. The main thing though was that everything was exactly as described, good very tasty honest food.

We also tasted and I mean just tasted the pork chops that Greg said was one of their specialties. When you get a pair of juicy 10oz chops served with a tasty, tangy marmalade and horse radish sauce that was a very good alternative to the ubiquitous apple sauce, plus a side dish for just $14.99, you can readily understand its popularity.

If meat is not your scene, Boulder Creek offers a good selection of fish, seafood and pasta dishes and the catch of the day is served flame broiled. For lighter fare there are many sandwich combinations to choose from and kids also have their own special dishes, from cheese to chicken or a burger.

If you manage to leave room for dessert because the portions really are large, the carrot cake was good, moist and covered with walnuts and the coffee strong and hot.

They offer a good range of beers, as you would expect, plus wines mainly from California although Greg explained that they have featured Long Island wines in the past and are hoping to be able to do this again in the near future, because they want to work with local purveyors wherever possible.

One of the beauties of eating out is that there are so many choices to fit mood, appetite and pocket. There are times when a fine dining restaurant is perfect for the occasion but more often the choice comes down to a restaurant where one can be certain to find a nice relaxing atmosphere with good, well prepared food at reasonable prices. Boulder Creek, based on our visit, is certainly a place that meets these criteria and one that we have put on our list of places to come back to.

– Roy Bradbrook

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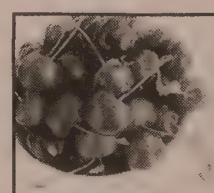
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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Looking Forward

Now that summer is over, we are at the threshold of another winter. Fall always evokes some melancholy. The way to break through this despondency is to look beyond the season's sadness and imagine the rebirth of spring.

The time between September and November is a good time to plant spring bulbs. Earlier fall planting is better, of course, because bulbs establish strong roots before the first freeze. No bulb is more resilient or well-suited to East End gardens than the daffodil – one of the easiest bulbs to grow. They are not eaten by deer or rodents, so they make an excellent choice for this location.

Few individuals can resist the fragrance of daffodils, making them popular. Some individuals are allergic to the calcium oxalate that cut stalks exude. This is also the reason deer and rodents do not eat the bulbs or flowers.

Daffodils fall under a classification of plants known as *Lilliopsida*, in the family known as *Liliaceae* that includes other types of lilies. All daffodils are in a genus of plants known as *Narcissus*. While all *Narcissus* may not be classified as daffodils, those known as "jonquils" – coming from the Spanish word for flower – are included.

Daffodils come in early, mid-season and late blooming varieties. They produce a blooming period covering nearly two months when some of each variety is planted together. Daffodils are best suited to random, mass plantings, in locations where the residual foliage can mature and die back so the bulbs can reinvigorate themselves for the following season.

Traditional daffodils come in a yellow color, but many now come in colors of white, orange, pink, lime-green, or combinations thereof. The newer hybrids may have cups in shades of pink, red, and brown.

Daffodils are classified into thirteen plant divisions that include: Trumpets – with long coronas; long and short cupped flowers; Triandrus/Jonquilla – with more than one flower per stem; Cyclamineus – with straight and narrow coronas; Tazetta – with three to twenty small, short-cupped flowers per stem; Poeticus – with petals stained with the color of the corona and small, flat-cupped coronas edged in red; Bulbocodium hybrids – where the flowers resemble a "hopped petticoat"; Split corona – where the corona is split; other cultivates – including flowers not falling into other categories, and Species daffodils – that include the wild forms. All of these provide interest, contrast, and are great considerations for the garden.

To grow daffodils, select a well-drained, sunny, or partly-sunny spot. Hillsides, slopes and raised beds work the best because good drainage is important to success. Prepare the soil to a depth of about 10-inches. If dealing with clay or sandy soil, improve it with well-rotted compost, soil additives, and peat. Daffodils grow best in slightly acidic soil so the addition of some garden sulfur helps if soil is alkaline. Soil preparation is important to the future and ongoing success of these bulbs. If you find the bulbs do not bloom after the first year, consider relocating them to a different spot. Use only top-quality bulbs and plant them so the tops (pointed end) are about two times as deep as the height of the bulb. You do not have to be exact, as the bulbs will adjust themselves over time. If planting bulbs in sandy soil, plant them slightly deeper. In the spring, as bulbs emerge, top-dress them with a fertilizer rated as 5-10-10.

Daffodils require a significant amount of water. Water immediately after planting and keep them moist until the soil freezes. During blooming time keep the bulbs well watered until about three weeks after they bloom. Then, stop watering.

Deadhead developing seeds to conserve bulb energy and promote the next-year blooms. Daffodils make their next year's blooms after flowering, so it is important to leave the foliage to invigorate the bulb and spark flower generation. Never cut the foliage until it begins to yellow.

Daffodils general re-bloom for three-to-five years without disturbance. At that time, it is helpful to divide the bulbs and replant them at an appropriate level (they have a tendency to sink over time).

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Buy That Bed

If there's one thing that you should splurge on, it's your bed. There is nothing better than coming home from a hard day's work or a late night out on the town and falling like a feather into a downy pile of comfort. When I was in college, I shared a room with my best friend, and she had the absolute best comforter in the world. She called it "The Cloud" and we would pile four or five deep under that thing and watch movies for days on end. (Exams? What exams?). Ever since then, I have not been able to settle for less in a bed. The mattress needs to be firm enough to support you and soft enough to nurture you. The sheets should feel like heavy cream. And then comforter should be a soft, comforting cloud.

Not only should your bed feel like a little piece of heaven; it should look like it too. After all, those sheets and pillows are the last thing you see before you fall asleep and that headboard is the first thing you see when you wake up every day. So taking the time to buy a comfortable, good-looking bed is important.

The first thing you need to buy is the frame. A bed frame can range from affordably sufficient to extraordinarily decadent. Basically, first you need to think about how tall you want your bed to be. Beds that are higher up give a more imposing feel to the room, and they also allow for storage space underneath them. Beds that are closer to the ground may make the room look bigger, but if space is a problem, you'll have to consider the benefits of under-the-bed storage.

Bed frames come in a wide range of varieties. Some have a headboard and a footboard, some just have a headboard, and some have neither. A headboard adds a lots to a bed, though. Without one, your bed is just

going to look like an elevated mattress. A simple headboard can add a great deal of elegance and character to the room.

If you buy a bed with a headboard, you will be able to choose from a variety of types. Brass headboards give that princess feel to your bed, while wooden headboards offer a simple, elegant look. Plush leather headboards or fabric headboards upholstered to match your bedroom set are also options. More recent additions to the market include headboards that double as bookshelves. These are perfect for the nighttime readers or writers who like to sit up in bed with the light on, winding down with a book.

If, however, you buy a bed without a headboard, you may have even more choices. You can make your own headboard by simply hanging something on the wall at the head of the bed. My mother always had a gorgeous, intricate wooden panel that she hung at the head of her bed as a headboard. For those with even more creativity, you could hang something that really shouts out your character. For example, if you love surfing, you could hang an old surfboard (after a good scrub, of course) on the wall at the head of your bed. Anything long and narrow will work.

Once you have your bed frame set, it's time to work on what I consider to be the most important part of the bed: the linens. Not only should they look fabulous, but they should feel fabulous. This is the place you go for comfort, shelter, and rest. This is the place you want to curl up and feel completely safe and warm. Softer than soft jersey knit sheets are a great option, and sheets with a high thread-count make for the most comfortable.

And for me there is just no question about it: you have to have a duvet. Inspired by my former roommate's "Cloud," I have never gone back to regular comforters. Not only are duvets the softest, most luxurious things to wrap yourself up in at night; they also have covers that you can change. This makes them easier to clean than regular comforters, and if you get tired of the same old pattern you can change it up without buying a whole new comforter.

If you're looking to spruce up your room with a great new bedding set, check out www.anthropologie.com. They have absolutely the most gorgeous fabrics around. If you want to wake up to beautiful surroundings, Anthropologie is a great place to start. After all, you deserve to fall asleep in comfort and to open your eyes to beauty.

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Bathe in Basalt

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Luster's entry into this labor of love began when his father started an international tile and stone trading company when David was in college. "My father made me cut my hair, put me on an airplane to Italy and said 'learn all about the ceramic and stone business and don't come until you've mastered the language and the business."

The plan was for Luster to remain in Italy for six months. His love of the business and the culture got him hooked, and Italy became his home base for some 11 years. Of the three children in the business, David was the one whose love of travel and experiencing the world at large propelled him to assume the responsibility of sourcing product globally.

Much of Luster's quarter century in the mainstream stone and ceramic industry has been spent sourcing products throughout the world from South America, Europe and Asia. "Along the way," he says, "I realized the need for pieces that were outside the ordinary and began a search for exquisite stone." The search took him from the interior of Brazil to the Peruvian Andes, the Italian Alps, Turkey, India, and throughout the far East.

Even as Luster located the world's best artisans and put them together with superb examples of marble, travertine, granite, basalt and limestone that he sourced, he knew the journey wasn't over.

One of the toughest challenges for Luster and Advent is finding the right piece of stone. The laborious process of custom carving a stone bath requires that first the stone be mined from a quarry, with a typical boulder weighing sixteen to eighteen tons! Then begins the work of cutting this boulder into a rectangular or square block that weighs five to six tons. The carved and sculpted finished pieces require 350 to 400 man-hours to create. "Only after we have invested an enormous amount of time on a particular project can we see the true colors and unique features of the particular block as it is being transformed into a lavish bath.

Luster instructs his clients to "fill the bath with piping hot water, let the water steep, drain the bath, and then climb in and plaster yourself to the surface." "This," he adds, is "stone therapy."

The company does not work with distributors and therefore has no showrooms, but instead prefers to sell on a direct basis to the high-end professional community and the consumer. At any given time, there are a number of hand-crafted solid stone soaking baths and basins, made to measure, in Advent's warehouse waiting to be shipped to clients, and Luster welcomes visits from the world at large to view his magnificent pieces in person.

Luster's penchant for detail likewise extends to the impeccable service he and Advent provide, which is vital to ensure flawless delivery and installation. He observes, "The customers – be it the builder, architect, interior designer, or the homeowner – genuinely appreciate all that we do," and, he adds, "in the end, that's what makes my work so gratifying. To enhance the beauty of someone's home, knowing they will have a lifetime of enjoyment and relaxation in our most unique and exquisite stone baths which were created just for them, gives me a sense of satisfaction beyond description."

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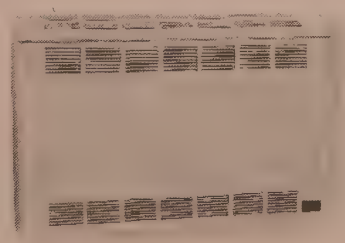

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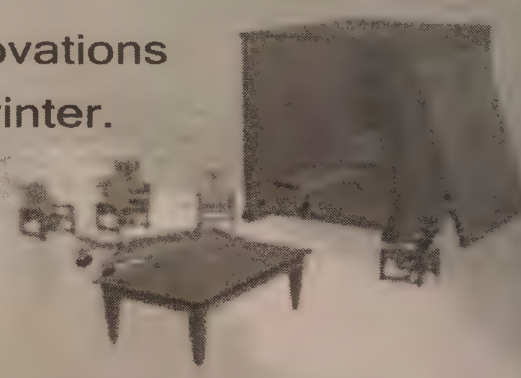

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Don't Get Left In The Gutter

Gutters aren't considered a glamorous part of the home and they are often overlooked. So you might ask, why do you need gutters and why should you have gutter protection on top of that?

A functioning gutter system is crucial for your home's healthy existence and longevity. When installed properly, gutters and downspouts keep basements and crawl spaces dry, preserve landscape, protect siding from backsplash stain and rot, and shield windows and doors from water infiltration and damage. However, this is only if the gutters are unclogged and free flowing, making roof gutter cleaning one of the most important household maintenance projects. Nevertheless, homeowners rarely get excited about cleaning their gutters because it is such a dirty chore and is hazardous because, the job involves climbing up a ladder.

Homeowners who neglect these cleanings usually end up with clogged gutters. This means rainwater can back up and your gutters will overflow. Potential problems include damage to paint, siding, fascia boards, landscaping, foundation, basement and the gutter system itself. During the winter, icy temperatures might freeze the water that was standing in the clogged gutter system, which will cause the gutters to expand and crack.

Various products are available to protect gutters from the onslaught of clogging leaves and debris. Screens, the most commonly used product, might help keep leaves out, but don't prevent the eventual accumulation of a gutter-clogging sludge caused by other debris slowly filtering in.

Gutter protection that is installed by specialists is guaranteed not to clog again. The installer will actually return to clean the gutters for free if any congestion occurs. Listen to advertising claims cautiously and investigate and talk to friends or neighbors who have gutter protection for several years. Do your research to learn more about the effectiveness, performance and the service of a system before you buy. Reputable dealers will provide a free inspection and no-obligation estimate. You might want to choose a brand and company that has been around for many years to in case you need to take advantage of the warranty. Buying a cheaper system doesn't save you money if it clogs or must be repaired. A gutter system should be a one-time investment. Over time, a quality gutter protection system pays for itself.

Questions to ask when choosing a gutter protection system include: How reliable and effective is the system? How strong is the system? How is the system installed? What colors are available? What is the gutter protection warranty? How long has the company been in business? How much will the system cost?

A product that comes with a great reputation and high functionality is Gutter Helmet. This industry leader pioneered the gutter protection system market over 25 years ago, and installs more quality systems than its competitors. Gutter Helmet offers a patented product with lifetime warranty and performance guarantee. The New England Gutter Helmet dealer, located in Rhode Island, has been in business for 14 years and has performed over 26,000 installations.

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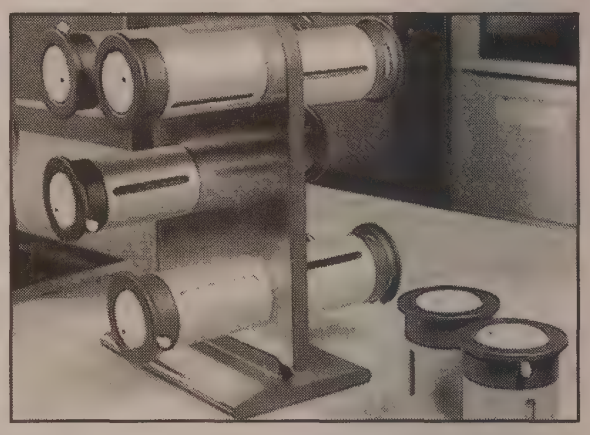
Making Spaces

That's it! You've had it. You refuse to trip over that pile of clothes another day! There won't be one more morning of stepping in something sticky on the bathroom floor. No more planning to meet friends in the driveway for fear they'll see that mail pile three feet high. It is time to get organized. Try these storage ideas and get a hold on that clutter in your life now.

The first thing you need to do is take inventory of your needs. Society tells us that more is better, so you are not alone in your struggle. Millions of people nationwide are stuck in a junk trap; although their houses are brimming, they keep buying! It is beneficial to start organizing one room at a time. Remove everything from a single room and decide what you will keep and what you will throw away. Have a shirt you haven't worn in six months? A book you got through fifty pages of and decided you hated? An ugly, (albeit expensive) vase from your ex-mother-in-law that makes you gag? A plane ticket from a trip you took four years ago? If you are no longer using something, or find items that were missing (but not missed) for a month, or you don't like a piece anymore, stop holding onto it! Today's the day to throw it out (or give it to a local thrift shop). Imagine what you would like your room and house to look like and keep that image in mind as you sort. And remember, do not buy anything new without taking something old out.



In rooms where floor space is at a minimum, such as the bathroom, or a small, heavily furnished studio, look to the walls. Vertical storage units are for you and look great too! Try a simple, modern unit with a number of shelves. Purchase baskets or containers of the same style to place on each shelf for a modern look, or go eclectic by mixing and matching. Attach hooks or bars to get towels off the countertops and floors in bathrooms and kitchen. For a quick fix that is great when renting or for use on tiles, choose a simple hook with an easy removing strip, 3M's Removable Utility Hooks with Command Adhesive. For more permanent, fashionable styles, try Pottery Barn's gorgeous accented bars and hooks in finishes ranging from nickel to copper. These hooks also work well in foyers that frequently have coats, scarves, or hats strewn on the floor; try a series of three to five in a row for a uniform look.

Another great trend for storage is a trellis display. This is an easy do-it-yourself project. Simply buy a garden trellis and sand, prime, and paint in a color to complement the room. Add wooden pegs, like drawer pulls, where the wood intersects. Screw this to the wall and you are ready to go! This is a great way to store handbags or hats. Children like it in their rooms too.

Kitchens are often a site of clutter, so make an effort here. Notice a lot of post-it notes with dates and phone messages? Opt for a large calendar the whole family can use. Also, purchase a wipe board so messages are easily added and removed. Food hard to find? Go for uniform storage containers. This allows you to store cereals, grains, dried fruits, nuts, and pastas to maximize your cabinet space. For spices, try Kamenstein's Magnetic Tins ($39.95 on Amazon.com for a set of 12). Perfect for a fridge, it becomes a pretty, accessible display for your key ingredients. Also, install dividers in your cabinets. Instead of storing pans, boards, and baking sheets awkwardly at the bottom of a cabinet, place them tightly upright for easy grabbing.

Another great method of storage is to discover duel functions. Have a window with a gorgeous view you never use? Create a built-in window seat. Hire someone to create a box to fit the space or do it yourself. Pad the top of the box and line with a pretty fabric. Like to read in bed or just have lots on your side table? Choose a headboard that provides storage and you'll gain extra space.

Remember, a decluttered home is happier. Fight the urge to buy that which you don't need, throw out the stuff you have and don't use, and keep your eyes open for creative ways to store that which you love.

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Get Your Green On

If you're looking for an excuse to throw a party, you're in luck, because September is the time of year to host a halfway to St. Patrick's Day celebration. Sure, it may be six months away, but a holiday as festive as St. Patrick's Day deserves commemoration *at least* twice a year.

When planning a halfway to St. Patrick's Day party, the theme should, of course, be green, green and more green. To get started, hang up green shamrocks, leprechauns and other Irish-inspired adornments on the walls. Blow up green balloons, hang green streamers, string green Christmas lights (or shamrock lights, if you can find them) along the ceiling and buy green tablecloths, silverware, napkins, cups and plates for guests to use. Fill a leprechaun's pot o' gold with candy wrapped in gold foil and find a large rock (or make one) to be your Blarney Stone for guests to kiss when they enter the party. Although they may be difficult to find in September, florists can dye flowers green to add a touch of beauty to your party. Complete the

Irish ambiance by sprinkling shamrock confetti on all flat surfaces, hanging Irish flags and screwing in a few green light bulbs.

When it comes to attire, request that your guests wear green, but also hand out "Kiss Me I'm Irish" buttons, leprechaun hats, shamrock stickers and other accessories suitable for St. Patrick's Day. Spice up your outfit with a green boa or glowing green jewelry – all which can be found on the Internet out of season.

As for the music, find a CD with traditional Irish tunes or Celtic music. This may seem like a small aspect, but it will set the tone for the party. Also include songs by Ireland-born bands such as U2 and The Cranberries.

For the over-21 halfway to St. Patrick's Day party, alcohol is an important part of a halfway to St. Patrick's Day party, as true Irishmen/women greatly appreciate free flowing beer. Dark, Irish beer is appropriate such as Guinness and light beers can be dyed green with food coloring. Bailey's Irish Cream and whiskey are other alcohols that should be served and can be used in a variety of drink recipes. Green Kool-Aid or clear sodas mixed with food dye are great choices for the designated drivers.

In keeping with the theme, offer your guests an array of green or St. Patrick's Day inspired foods such as guacamole with chips, mint ice cream, green Jell-O, green M&Ms, lucky charms and remember, green food coloring can make just about any dessert – cookies, cake, etc.– the perfect treat for a halfway to St. Patrick's Day party. Mashed potatoes can also be tinted to the perfect shade of green with just a few drops of dye. It is also important to offer authentic Irish cuisine and drinks at your party such as Irish soda bread, corned beef and cabbage, Irish cheese and Irish whiskey. Below is an easy recipe for Irish Coffee:

Ingredients

1 cup hot coffee
1 oz. Irish whiskey
3 sugar cubes
Whipped cream

Directions

Heat whiskey to a high temperature
Pour coffee into a cup
Add three sugar cubes
Pour hot whiskey over an upside down spoon into the glass so it flows gently into the coffee
Add whipped cream

When served, true Irish Coffee has three distinct layers. After serving, stir all ingredients together.

Cheers to an Irish drinking toast before drinking (For example: *May your glass be ever full. May the roof over your head be always strong. And may you be in heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead.)*

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This quote from an architect is typical of the comments that we get from our clients, once we have added a conservatory to their house, says Paul Avis, a partner in Hampton Conservatories, based in Huntington.

If you are considering an addition to your home and want to increase the quality of your life in a way that other traditionally built structures cannot achieve, then a conservatory is a must. By adding a glass room, you can achieve a seamless transition between the indoors and the garden beyond. The feeling of flooding the house with light, while eating breakfast, reading a newspaper or watching TV, surrounded by beautiful plants, trees, fountains, and other garden features is bound to help you relax and bring your blood pressure down a notch or two.

"Time and again," Paul says, "our clients tell me that despite the size of the house they may have, they find themselves naturally drawn to spending most of their free time in their conservatory. And if it is situated off the kitchen, family room or den, then the whole family tends to congregate there. At parties, the conservatory becomes the focus of attention where everyone wants to gather."

"Whether you live in the country or in the city, a conservatory is a great addition. Recently, the trend in the city has been to enclose outside terraces to provide much needed relaxation spaces with outstanding

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The beauty and uniqueness of a conservatory is one sure way of adding value to your home. It is a great selling point when clients come to put their properties on the market, although for most people, once they have a room, they never want to leave.

Hampton Conservatories has been manufacturing conservatories in Ireland for over 20 years, and the design office on Long Island has been designing and installing rooms here in the United States for almost a decade. The company has a green policy towards its projects, and the hardwood rooms, manufactured from mahogany, use timber hand-selected from sustainable sources. Hampton Conservatories just had a showing

a room at the Hampton Classic, and earlier this year, they displayed rooms at The Chelsea Flower Show and Hampton Court Flower Shows, in England. At an earlier show, the company was awarded the conservatory industry's premier award for a room they installed for the Harvard University Faculty Club, and more recently, they installed a room for The Ronald McDonald House of Long Island.

Whether you are considering a new dining room, family room, studio, pool enclosure or gym, why not contact Hampton Conservatories for a design consultation.

The company offers a turn-key operation, from design to installation. They will work with you to obtain the necessary permits, and once the room is installed, will help you furnish and decorate it, using either their own collection of furniture, or your personal selection. Fully licensed and insured, they have their own highly experienced installers, who also undertake any associated general construction. Many clients commission Hampton to do other construction work for them, because they are so happy with the quality of the work and service.

In closing, Hamptons' client went on to say, "Your firm supplied the design skills, the quality production, and the expert installation that made this project such a huge success. I look forward to recommending Hampton Conservatories to any and all of our clients for projects in New York or around the world."

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Rug Restoration at its Finest

Summer is over. It's been fun, but the wear and tear on your antique carpet has taken its toll. Constant exposure to heat, humidity, foot traffic and sunlight have caused damage to your favorite heirloom. Fortunately, many areas of damage can be repaired if you have access to skilled artisans. Help is available from Restoration by Costikyan, a premier company in the care, restoration and cleaning of fine rugs and tapestries.

Established in 1886 in Rochester, NY Restoration by Costikyan was originally an importing firm. By the 1900's, and now based in New York City, the company became known for its collection of museum quality period carpets from the 19th and 20th centuries. Selections from the Middle East, Far East and Europe started to grow, and they created a division, which handled fine carpeting, manufactured both in the United States and abroad.

The heritage was passed on to sons and daughters who continued to be trained by Armenian artists employed in the family business. Under the supervision of Phillip and June Costikyan, Restoration by Costikyan is now regarded as America's foremost expert on the care and restoration of fine floor coverings, and has expanded its service to include all hand made and machine made products. Well known by collectors of fine antiques, modern floor carpets and decorative floor coverings, the Costikyans service many homes in the Hamptons and the tri-state area.

Here are some of the services they provide that you may not know are available, to help maintain your valuable carpets:

Tinting and Touching Up: Worn and faded areas of a carpet can be disguised by hand tinting the design with a colorful dye.

Blocking and Stretching: Rugs are tacked down flat, misted with water and dried to their natural shape.

Stain Removal/Color Bleeding Removal: Costikyan has a chemist on staff who can remove and/or reduce all kinds of stains and color bleeding, regardless of the circumstances.

Patching, Reweaving & Latexing, Binding Fringing and Seaming: The areas of the rug that sustain the most wear and damage are the edges and borders. Costikyan has developed many techniques that effectively repair and restore the delicate and intricate workmanship of these areas.

This involves repiling the face and matching the existing designs, colors and fibers. Matching patterns are taken from remnants. A patch is cut to fit the hole and then hand stitched into place. These can be either preserved or replaced through hand weaving using a wrapping stitch.

Professional Cleaning: A rug responds to humidity in the environment, to light and to temperature. The fibers must be cleaned in a certain way. Customized cleaning techniques allow for the protection of fine in-house wall-to-wall carpeting and upholstery. In-house service includes cleaning of the most sensitive upholstered silk, cotton and wool fabrics by certified technicians.

They have also created Costikyan Bond, a stain repellant and soil release system that seals against water, oil and alcohol stain. Not only does it help reduce wear and tear on fibers, but it is quick drying, acts as a disinfectant, is environmentally safe, resists fading, provides static control, is non flammable, non toxic, hypoallergenic and protects longer than any other fiber product!

If your carpet is beyond repair, they have now partnered with manufacturer Richard Rothstein to provide an exciting new service to customers – the detailed replication of antique rugs made to order in Azerbaijan. Woven by master weavers - adult women who were taught the art from their mothers and grandmothers – who continue a tradition practiced in Azerbaijan for generations.

Company president, Phillip Costikyan, says, "This new service presents an attractive solution for those that have beyond repair antique rugs which they can't bear to relinquish. The cost of replicating a rug is a fraction of the cost of the original antique."

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Vessels for Your Vino

If you've ever sauntered into a very chi-chi Hamptons home and happened upon the bar (or if you happen to own a very chi-chi Hamptons home and designed such a bar) you may have noticed the wide array of glassware. Now, my affinity for alcohol grows with each passing day. I starts out sluggin' from the box o' wine, but today I am proud to say I know when a wine is "oaky" and my taste buds are honed to pick up on the tannins. Am I dazzling you with my aficionado vocabulary? Well, either way, prepare to be undazzled. Because when I stride up to the liquor cabinet and my classy friend tells me to grab a couple of Bordeaux glasses, I look at the dozens of glittering crystal stems and have absolutely no idea which one to grab. Thus, a lesson.

There are four different kinds of essential wine glasses in any connossieur's cabinet: an all-purpose glass will cover all whites from a buttery Chardonnay to a dry Riesling. The white wine glass is the smallest. This is due to the fact that white wine is usually served cold, and if your glass is too large, then the wine will get warm while you're drinking it (unless you're chugging, which

presumably you're not). The second glass you must have is a champagne flute, because there's nothing less sophisticated than drinking champagne out of a wine glass. The champagne flute is tall and thin, because this allows the bubbles to develop to their fullest robustness before fizzing fancily all over your manicured fingertips.

Now the third and fourth necessities in your wine glass cache are a little bit more difficult to discern. They are both red wine glasses. One is called the Burgundy, and the other, the Bordeaux. The Burgundy is the largest glass, and it's absolutely lovely. In fact, I am always tempted to use the Burgundy glass just because I love how the wine splashes up the sides, leaving its leggy reminder clinging to the sides. But to use the Burgundy glass for all red wines- it would be wrong. The Burgundy glass is used only for the more subtle red wines. The delicate flavors of Pinot Noir and Rioja are ideal for these wide mouthed glasses because the larger surface area gives them the space they need to "gather their aromas," says *New York Magazine*. The Bordeaux glass, larger than the white glass but smaller than the Burgundy, is delegated to heartier, stronger red wines like cabernet, merlot, and of course its namesàke, Bordeaux. Because these wines have stronger flavors, they do not need as much surface area to breathe. The Bordeaux glass is just large enough to allow the pungent bouquet to develop.

So you now know the basics when it comes to wine glasses. These are, according to true wine aficionados, the absolute essentials. But beware: once you get started, you could end up collecting dozens more types of glasses, each specifically designed to complement a certain wine. The first person who really built a business on people's quest for the perfect glass of wine was Austrian glassmaker Claus Riedel. According to Robert M Parker, Jr of the *Wine Advocate*, "The finest glasses for both technical and hedonistic purposes are those made by Riedel. The effect of these glasses on fine wine is profound. I cannot emphasize enough what a difference they make." The Riedel family has been making glass for 11 generations, and is still considered at the forefront of wine class engineering.

It helps to know what kind of glass you "should" be using with what kind of wine, and it's interesting to learn that there are actually reasons behind all this etiquette. But when it comes down to it, the most important thing is the company with whom you enjoy that glass of wine. And if you slip up and reach for Bordeaux glass when filling up your Pinot Noir, t hopefully the people you're with won't cast their noses down at you. If they do, then simply take the bottle straight to your lips and down the whole thing. That'll learn 'em.

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Festooning for Fall

It's time to put away summer accents and create crafts with your natural, colorful bounty: leaves! No doubt, the kids are missing their summer days. Have some fun by spending an afternoon or weekend by going on a leaf hunt. Plan to spend an hour or two outside collecting freshly fallen leaves of different colors and sizes, and then get ready to create!

Most crafts require leaves to be preserved. There are a few methods for doing this. Be sure to brush off any dirt from the leaves before you start! You can try pressing leaves in a heavy book, such as a dictionary or telephone book. Place leaves in a single layer and ensure layers are several pages away. Put a heavy item atop the book and walk away; it will take at least a week for the leaves to be ready. To make pressed leaves last, brush the back with acrylic matte medium and dry before using. Glycerin also works to preserve. Mix one part glycerin and two parts water in a flat pan. Submerge the leaves and add a weight to make sure they are covered in a single layer. Check the leaves after two days and each day after to see if they are ready (they'll be bendable).

Younger children can't wait for drying, so try creating leaf rubbings with them. Place leaves vein side up and top with a piece of white paper. Peel off crayon wrappers and use the crayon's side to gently rub the paper. The leaves will appear and delight your child! Don't forget to try multiple and non-traditional colors. Also, take two pieces of contact paper two feet long. Have your child stick leaves randomly to the sticky side of one. Affix the second piece, trim the edges, and your child has a great placemat.

There are two crafts perfect for you or older children. Make leaf masks, a perfect way to dress up a party and an ideal item to wear when bringing younger siblings trick or treating. Simply go to a craft store and purchase a basic white mask, preferably the kind that only covers the eyes (but a full-face version will do). You can glue preserved leaves to the mask in two different ways depending on the type and size of your leaves. If your leaf has a longer stem, draw the stem through the eyeholes and glue to the underside of the mask. Another method is to remove shorter or tough stems, and then use a paintbrush to add craft glue to the back of each leaf. You will use more leaves than you think to create these, so be sure to save the ones with the most vivid colors and shape for the top layer.

A second great craft is decorating a candle holder. Obtain glass holders in any shape or size, both circular and rectangular; anything will do so long as the candle's flame will be below the holder's mouth. Use thin double sided tape to attach leaves. Large leaves work well for this craft too; simply cut to the holder's height using a ruler and craft knife. For an accent, tie a layer of twine around the base.

Entertaining is a great way to highlight the season, so consider making your next party autumn-themed. Create a welcome wreath for your front door by buying a form. With florist wire, create leaf bunches and attach to the form. Continue layering until it is overflowing with beautiful leaves. For the next two ideas, you need not use preserved leaves if it is for a single day's use. First, you will need to find a piece of glass in the same size and shape as your dining table. Place the prettiest leaves in a layer on the table; you can place leaves sporadically or have many that overlap. Affix the glass to the tabletop and voila! Your settings and meals with have a lovely backdrop with colors of the season. Use a permanent or paint marker to write guests' names on large, sturdy leaves; this makes an excellent place card to ensure your seating plans! And of course, don't forget to take the candleholders from above and create a simple line down the center or your table or place throughout the household for that added ambiance.

Autumn is the perfect season for crafting. With the leaves changing color and the wind a bit chilled, inspiration will find us both indoors and out. Take a break and try some of these craft ideas today!

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Mum's the Word

Mums say fall like no other flower can. They go leaf and leaf with cornstalks, pumpkins, gourds, orange and red foliage and apples. As the summer is making its exit, the garden centers are once again alive with color. Rows of white, yellow, orange, red, pink, purple, rust, magenta, rust chrysanthemums – the colors are endless and they are begging to be taken home with you. There are spider mums, daisy mums, spoon type mums, hardy and garden, you name it, it's there. They are so versatile and they are perfect to tuck into the corners of the garden that are becoming sparse with the absence of perennials and annuals. Planted in masses, they take on a vista bursting with color. Mums do well planted in containers as well. Placing them in pots make them so much more portable and an easy clean up when the first frost hits. Going portable has another plus – you can bring your mums into a protected area when you know there will be frost and put them out again in the morning.

Decorating with mums can be started during the middle of September. Days are shorter and these gorgeous flowers are going to make a display like no other. This is a short season so start as early as you

can. It takes a lot of will power to remove those summer plants just as they really seem to be doing well. The weather is cooling and it's just what most annuals need. If you don't get rid of some of them, you'll be stuck with your summer garden well into fall and you'll miss out on the warm, homey colors of the fall. Some neat containers for these cheerful plants are wheelbarrows, watering cans, crates, even hollowed out pumpkins filled with soil, just about anything you would sink your other plants into. Window boxes are a popular vessel for holding them along with trailing ivy. Pick up some artificial silk fall leaves and add them to your setting. Wrap them around a post and have several potted mums at the base. Don't skimp on these beautiful plants – scatter them throughout your garden and on your porch or steps.

Mums can be brought into the home for short periods of time. Perhaps you are entertaining and need some seasonal decoration going on in your home. Protect your flooring with some sort of tray at the bottom. Remember to bring them back outside to their home. Use low growing mums with ivy and gourds for a centerpiece for your table. Carve out some pumpkins, fill to the brim with mums and set them around the house for little bursts of the season.

Vintage or new baskets look great decorated with twigs, leaves and mums. A wreath made with moss, fall leaves, twigs and mums bring to life any door or entrance. Strategically placed pots in the garden with a solar spotlight is another welcome. These lights also look attractive at the bottom of the pots serving as uplights.

Mums like to be watered evenly and not too often. Most have shallow roots so they need to be fertilized during the season as well. If you planted your mums in the summer, you would have pinched them back for a second display in the fall. Chrysanthemums are members of the daisy family and there are about 200 species of these ornamental plants. The stems on the flowers are strong and the flowers are showy. The majority of these flowers are late bloomers, short day plants and their flowers are initiated by decreasing the day length. A lovely daisy mum for use in seaside gardens is the Nippon Daisy. It bears white flowers on a 2-foot woody stem. These can't be divided but new plants do grow around their base. Care must be taken in the fall when a frost is in the forecast – they must be covered.

Keep your color combinations easy on the eye. Yellow and rusts match up well with fall leaves and hay. Whites will step up and be formal for urns and estates. Keep your lighter colors in the darker areas, like your porches and shrubbery filled areas and bring forward your darker choices. Next to the holidays of December, fall is the best time for decorating your home. Have fun!

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Lace Up!

Unique uses for decorating your home with lace are few and far between, especially if you're trying to avoid a Grandma-feeling. Lace dollies may be just as popular in nursing homes during visiting hours, but that doesn't mean there isn't a place for them in your Hampton home.

Simple dollies are the most popular form of lace throughout home déécor. Coffee tables, end tables and bedside tables alike can't go wrong with a little lace on top. However there is much more potential hidden inside this frilly fabric.

Bringing a throwback from yesterday into the 21st century is never easy, especially when it comes to decorating your home. For an original twist on the traditional uses of lace, try bringing it into the bathroom. An old curtain can easily be used as an elaborate and decorative shower curtain. To contemporize your lace, drape a solid, brightly colored liner underneath, making the design of the lace really standout. The detail of the lace and pop of the color can make any bathroom seem effortlessly elegant without seeming too old-fashioned.

Using lace in your kitchen might be the best place to keep out the early 20th century feel. Since kitchens are often based off a light color, the natural whites of lace can match easily. Kitchen tables may not seem the most appropriate place for lace, but when dyed to coordinate with the kitchen, lace can make for a great tablecloth. Whether you decide to dye the lace or leave it natural, lace can work in formal or everyday table settings. Casual settings can benefit from the simple spice of dyed lace at the table. The unorthodox coloring of lace can set a kid-friendly, yet classy tone for the table – making a spill here or there acceptable. White lace is an elegant addition to any formal place setting whether as a tablecloth or placemat.

Curtains are a great way to use lace in the kitchen because of the soft color and decorative tone that will glow with as the sun seeps through the windowpanes. Again, matching a solid color from your kitchen-scheme and layering it behind the lace can make the detail of lace really pop. If the white lace really doesn't mix well with the other déécor in the kitchen, try dying the pieces of lace to a color that is better suited for your kitchen. This will give the same effects as the white lace but with a less outdated impression. Try reversing the entire initial project and drape white curtains behind the newly dyed lace to embellish the detail and still suit the atmosphere of the room.

In the kitchen particularly, the short curtains would be a better choice as to not overwhelm the room with the frill of the lace – a perfect accent for the window above the sink. Draping lace in the kitchen and throughout the home can be difficult if you are contemporizing the delicate design. Try using the lace as the valance and drape an appropriate color below. This will give the subtle touch of lace without overpowering the entire room's déécor. French door curtains are a perfect opportunity for lace to creep into your home. Lace will allow for light to still climb through the door's panels while still allowing for an appropriate essence of privacy and elegance. Although the lace is a traditional way of treating French doors, it has transcended the interior design time – making the rest of the lace world green with envy.

In living room areas, a more Victorian or classic scheme can be achieved by simply leaving the lace white. Contemporary lace can be dyed according to what you feel would complement or contrast the hues of your existing color scheme. Whether you choose to decorate the area with dollies or pillows, lace isn't unfamiliar with these settings.

Other ways to delicately design with lace around your home are the small detailed pieces. Lace trimmed linens are always a graceful addition to any home; towels and sheets with subtle lace edges can add a simple and soft touch to almost any bedroom or bathroom. Decorative lace pillows are essential for shabby chic decorating and small details like lace pincushions don't go unnoticed.

Lace is making a comeback but in hip, non-Grandma ways, so don't be afraid to lace-up your interior design with a little frill.

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Cast a Line

Growing up as a kid in Boston, my early fishing experiences were little more than standing on Rowe's Wharf and casting my line into the murky waters of the Atlantic Ocean, hoping that I'd catch something more interesting than a sunfish. It wasn't until I moved to Long Island over 25 years ago that a friend of mine introduced me to the sport of surfcasting. From then on, I was hooked. As you may know, the "surf" is the area of water where the waves or ocean swells "break" on the shore or nearby reefs. Surfcasting is a special type of saltwater fishing that takes place along the shore in the break. Anglers who surf cast are trying to catch fish that are in the surf, and they do this by fishing from the shore or by wading into the shallow waters and casting out into or beyond the breaking waves. Surf fishermen typically use "big water" spinning gear, strong line and heavy weights or lures.

Surfcasting has been around since the founding of our nation. I think one of the main reasons for its enduring popularity is that it is a very peaceful and beautiful experience. The sky near the ocean at night is usually darker, so you'll see more stars. Not to mention beautiful sunsets and sunrises. And the quietness and solitude can almost be spiritual.

Nighttime is the best time for this particular kind of fishing, and the later you go the less crowded it is. Safety, of course, is a critical issue. When fishing in the

dark it doesn't take much for a hook to become embedded in your hand. And since fish are extremely sensitive to light, they will be moving speedily away from you should you decide to light that Coleman lamp. The solution is to learn how to rig your lines in darkness and use as little light as possible. You should also scout the area during the day at various tides so you'll be aware of the layout of the beach. This will not only enhance safety, but you can also figure out the best places to fish ahead of time.

Although surfcasting gear is a personal matter, your rod should have some backbone. There are several reasons for this. First, fish found in surf can be quite large. The gear needed to fight them therefore needs to be strong. Secondly, tides and currents in the surf pull very hard on the tackle. Again, strong gear is needed simply to deal with those conditions. Last, the fish that you are fishing for when surfcasting are usually a good distance from shore, meaning that you need to be able to cast long distances. Long rods help to do this. I recommend a 10-foot rod for ease and efficiency. It also helps to have a tall rod because it keeps your line out of the surf when fishing in rough water. A graphite rod is preferable for its stiffness and lightness. Fiberglass rods are too heavy for prolonged fishing. And a glass rod can weigh as much as twice the amount of a similarly sized graphite rod.

Casting heavy surf fishing equipment could be very difficult if it weren't for the special cast that is used, called the surf cast. This cast is designed to throw heavy terminal tackle long distances using the big fishing gear. However, surf-fishing rigs are not going to allow you to cast to precise spots very easily. Not a problem. Accuracy is not really important when surfcasting because fish are not necessarily in precise places in the surf. When surf fishing, you will cast to general areas, such as to schools of fish or drop-offs.

Always carry a small flashlight. Those small headlamps that clip onto your hat are very handy. If you need to use a light do so with your back toward the ocean, do not shine the light onto the water. It is best to keep your rod in your hands. A sand spike will allow you some freedom but you may also miss some of the more subtle strikes.

The type of bait you use depends upon many factors. You should become aware of the local habitat and to speak to local bait suppliers. Ask them what baits are popular and where the best place to fish them. They can get you pointed in the right direction.

– Frank McChristian

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Sitting Pretty

Are your trips to the loo bland and boring? No longer must we suffer with the plastic covered foam seat that makes that distinctive whoosh sound when you sit down. Today's toilet seats are practical, whimsical and unusual.

Clear lucite seats have become so mainstream even stores like Target sell a small variety. Toilet seats with clear lucite feature loose change, an aquarium motif with plastic plants and pebbles, and even tiny yellow rubber ducks can all be found at their Riverhead store.

If you shop online there is no limit to what is inside a clear lucite toilet seat. One "dangerous" style included razor blades and barbed wire; another featured nails, washers and screws. For the love of your life there is a pink lucite seat with big red hearts; and for the kids, blue lucite seats with silk multi-colored gerbera daisy blooms or primary colored dots inlaid make the bathroom fun.

Don't like blue light? Try the clear Galactika. It's is equipped with tiny ultra bright LED lights available in five colors including: white, yellow, red, blue and green. Power is supplied by four AA batteries located in an inconspicuous battery case that can be hidden on the backside of the tank, which last about a month. Again the lights come on when the seat is raised, but are brightened slowly until they reach full power after five seconds.

Another less obtrusive lighting option is the Johnny-Light, an easily installed, battery powered device that lights the toilet bowl at night and goes off when the toilet seat is down. The tiny light installs on the seat and the greenish glow in the toilet bowl reminds users to put the commode seat down and helps eliminate annoying fall-in. Try it at www.johnny-light.com.

Another bathroom problem is solved with self-lifting toilet seats. The ASC Elite Seat was originally created to help guard against Sars, Ebola, bird flu and other diseases transmitted by bodily fluids. This toilet seat is designed with a certain balance so that when the seat is put down, it will eventually lift itself back up in about 45 seconds. Inside the seat's hinge, are liquid-filled chambers that causes the seat to lift back up, so the seat is always in an upright position. Great news for men!

I bet you didn't know you could get an environmentally friendly toilet seat. Try bamboo. Bamboo makes a beautiful and sustainable toilet seat and is available in several finishes. Bamboo is a great alternative to wood seats, because it is durable and naturally antimicrobial. Get them at www.rensup.com.

Want a luxury throne? Get a heated toilet seat from the fashionable Kohler. Heated toilet seats are warm and comfortable with heat never exceeding 104 degrees. This easy to install seat is ready to go in minutes and plugs into a grounded outlet. Keeps you cold during those long winter nights.

But what about odors? Try the Brondell Breeza Odor Eliminating Heated toilet seat to eliminate embarrassing bathroom odors. The Brondell will leave the bathroom smelling like fresh flowers when you make your graceful exit. This smart toilet seat, actually detects when a person sits down and turns on automatically. Then its integrated ultra-quiet intake fan captures odors at the source and the contaminated air is purified through an odor absorbing activated carbon replaceable filter and pushed through a replaceable fragrance vent. It removes up to 95% of odors! Perfect for couples.

The most unique innovation in the potty world is the Fish 'n Flush toilet system (www.fishnflush.com). This two-piece system features a tank that does double duty as a two gallon aquarium and a blue resin toilet seat with multicolored plastic fish inlaid. This comes as ready for fish and flushing as it includes rocks and artificial plants!

If all of the above is too high tech for you, decorate your toilet for the seasons with old-fashioned toilet tank covers, matching rugs and toilet seat covers – bring back bathroom shag. At www.terrysvillage.com, there is a huge selection of holiday themed covers. Think Santa at Christmas, Easter Bunny in spring. You can even make the tank a turkey and the seat cover his giant plate of pie for Thanksgiving; or for 4th of July the seat cover is Uncle Sam's head and the matching rug is his body! Old school fabulous.

From toilet seats that function like a bidet to heated seats to LED lights, the funky new options in toilet seats are sure to make your bathroom the most happening place in your home.

– D. Guest

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Low-Maintenance Coworkers

Houseful of dried up plants? With your hectic schedule, try one of these easy plants to bring a sense of calm, a touch of nature and a healthy dose of oxygen to your space.

All the plants listed below are low maintenance. Some even like low light, perfect for the office.

I own all the plants below and can personally attest to their low maintenance needs. As with any plant, repotting is really optional, do it only if you want the plant to grow bigger.

I can personally vouch for the heartiness of the Japanese sago palm. This small palm is a slow grower and takes 50 years to mature (it reaches 10 - 12 feet), but looks impressive even in its smallest form. The sago palm has a bulb-shaped, shaggy trunk with small, rigid, dark green, narrow, pointy leaves. It

requires good drainage and is happiest in a sandy type soil. A Japanese sago palm requires water two to three times a week, although I only water mine when I remember, which is often once a week or less and it seems fine. They like sunlight, but will do fine in partial sunlight as well. Avoid this plant if you need instant growth gratification.

It's hard to kill lucky bamboo, which has been considered a symbol of good fortune in Asian cultures for at least 4000 years. My bamboo started in a cup of water (change it weekly) and after growing some significant roots was transplanted into a 4" pot. After a few months, I was forced to get an even bigger pot because one bamboo shoot had grown to three feet and the other two were over two feet (see Miracle Grow does work). Lucky bamboo ideally needs indirect sunlight, however it does fine in bad office lighting too. Water it once a week, but we careful to let the top of the soil dry between watering or else rot will start to develop.

Prefer flowering plants? An African violet is uninhibited by seasonal changes and will flower several times a year. The blooms are traditionally purple but some varieties will yield pink or white flowers. Thriving under office or dorm room florescent light, violets need 60 to 70 degree weather and don't do well in the cold. African violets like humid conditions, if possible place the pot on top of a dish filled with pebbles and water. Water violets with room temperature water when the top of the soil looks dry. The best way to water African violets is to place the potted pot in a bowl of shallow water instead of pouring water over the top of the soil to avoid spilling water on the leaves.

If all else fails get a cactus, they practically take care of themselves. Cacti are available in different colors, some with flowers, some extra spiky, and some are even extra hairy. They are extremely slow growers, so you only need to repot every three to four years. Cacti like bright light or full sun. If you plan and keeping your cacti in a window sill make sure the temperature isn't scorching in the summer or freezing in the winter, the best winter temperatures are 40 degrees at night and 60 degrees during the day. The key to raising cacti is to provide a dry and cool environment during the winter dormancy period. Cactus water requirements vary according to the seasons. Ideally in the winter, give cacti enough water to prevent the leaves from shriveling and no more. Gradually increase water as spring approaches. In the spring, let soil become dry between waterings, while in the summer water slightly less then spring and in the fall water once a month. Don't be intimidated by the watering schedule, just give the cacti a little water when you remember and it will live – if you kill a cactus, you should probably avoid plants altogether.

Other easy care plants include all types of indoor palm trees, just water when dry and place near a window – tropical bromeliad, a dramatic hearty plant with brightly colored blooms and waxy leaves available in many varieties that like low light; and ivy which can grow several feet long indoors.

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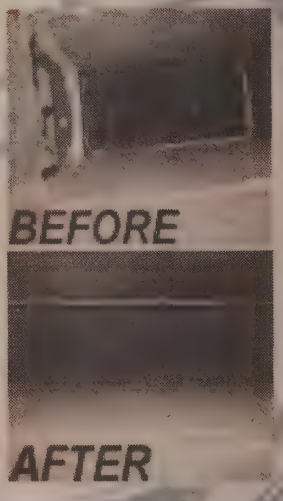

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Peanut Butter Bars

Ingredients:
1/4 c. margarine
1 10 oz. package marshmallows (gelatin-free)
6 c. puffed rice cereal
1/2 c. peanut butter chips
1/2 c. chocolate chips
1/2 c. peanuts, chopped

Directions:
Coat pan with nonstick cooking spray
In a large saucepan, melt margarine and marshmallows over low heat, stirring occasionally.
Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients.
Stir until well coated.
Press mixture into pan.
Chill in refrigerator and cut into 2 x 1.5 inch bars.

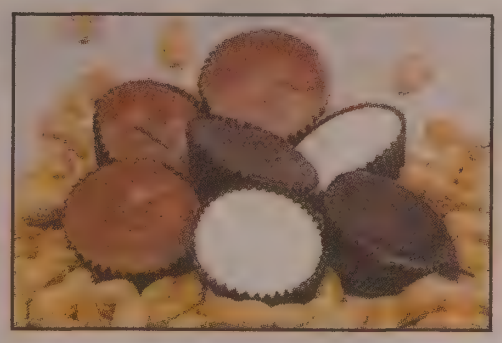
Peanut Butter Chocolate Confetti Squares

Ingredients:
1 cup smooth or chunky peanut butter
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 large eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 package (11.5-oz.) Milk Chocolate Morsels
1 cup small colored candies

Directions:
PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan.

BEAT peanut butter, butter, brown sugar, granulated sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in eggs; beat in flour. Stir in 3/4 cup morsels. Spread into prepared baking pan.

BAKE for 20 to 25 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove from oven; immediately sprinkle with remaining morsels. Let stand for 5 minutes; spread. Sprinkle candies over melted chocolate. Cool in pan on wire rack.



Inside-Out peanut Butter Cookie Sandwiches

Ingredients:
1 cup (6 oz.) Swirled Chocolate Morsels
2/3 cup Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
2/3 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 large egg
Peanut Butter Frosting and Filling (recipe follows)

Directions:
PREHEAT oven to 350° F.

COMBINE morsels in small bowl; set aside. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in another small bowl. Beat butter, peanut butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in egg. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in 1 cup morsel mixture. Drop dough by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Press down slightly.

BAKE for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets on wire racks for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

SPREAD Peanut Butter Frosting and Filling on bottom side of one cookie. Place bottom side of a second cookie over frosting creating a cookie sandwich; press down slightly. Frost top of cookie sandwich and sprinkle with a few morsels. Repeat with remaining cookies and frosting.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING AND FILLING: COMBINE 1 1/4 cups prepared vanilla frosting and 1/4 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter in small

Peanut Butter Balls

Ingredients:
1 jar creamy peanut butter
2 sticks melted butter
1 box powdered sugar
2 cups rice crisp cereal
1 12 ounce bag chocolate chips

Directions:Mix first four ingredients together and form into balls.
Freeze for 1 hour or longer.
Melt chocolate in microwave or double boiler
Dip each ball into chocolate and place on a tray covered with wax paper.
Freeze for 1 hour or longer.

– Elizabeth Cheviot

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

ART WORKSHOP – 9/22 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Colors of Autumn" with artists Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CHARLES ADDAMS CARTOONING EXHIBITION – 9/23 – 1-3 p.m. Opening reception. Located at CMEE 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CMEE – 9/24 – Babies Boogie. Tamar Frieden has prepared a class for crawlers and just walking youngsters. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – 9/27– 10-10:45 a.m. Children ages 2 to 3 and adult caregivers will explore the concepts of colors and shapes through art activities. $25/members, &35/non members. Located at the Parrish Art Museum 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. For full schedual programming visit parrishart.org

COOKING WITH COLETTE– 9/27 & 10/18– 6 p.m. Colette, from the Inn Spot in Quogue will be at the Quogue Library to show how to use the tastiest vegetables fruits and herbs to create wonderful recipes. There is a $15 dollar fee per class. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ONGOING

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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Jobs Lane Jewelers on Windmill Lane, is having a summer send off sale with 20 to 30% off all merchandise that runs through September 19. Preview the stunning fall colors that include Amethyst, Citrine and Blue Topaz.

At **Willy Nilly East,** a Magical Emporium, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, look for new fall inventory on fine women's accessories, jewelry, hats, wraps and more. If you're looking for Vera Bradley, Brighton Galleries, Lois Hill, John Medieros, Crislu, just to name a few, they are here waiting just for you.

Also at 28 Jobs Lane, step into **Anya's Boutique** for a look at her hot new fall lines that include beautiful cashmere sweaters, jeans, outerwear and boots. Anya's is open seven days a week, so there are no excuses; the staff is friendly and willing to help you all the time.

Photo by Tom Ratcliffe III

Any'a Boutique, Southampton

Mark your calendar for Appraisal Day on Thursday, September 27 at **Rose Jewelers** on Main Street in Southampton (631-283-5757) and East Main Street (631-475-1441) in Patchogue. Give a call for appointments and information.

At the **Walpole Woodworkers, at Warren's Nursery** on Montauk Highway in Watermill you can save up to 20% off on selected merchandise with the end of season sale. If you are looking for a new mailbox, all ready to go, there is a large assortment of styles here including the posts to match. There is also a nice selection of in stock outdoor furniture and Adirondacks and rockers, teak, lantern's fencing and more that is included in the 20% off sale.

On Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, look at what **English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings** is offering. There are hundreds of fabrics available for special orders saving you 20% off. Look for Mitchell Gold, Bob Williams, Wesley Hall sofas, loveseats and comfy chairs.

Also on Snake Hollow Road at **Country Gardens at Bridgehampton** they are having their fall sale that is now in progress with sales on select merchandise that includes many styled birdfeeders, bird seed, pet needs, garden must-haves, and much more.

In Bridgehampton on Main Street at **Loaves & Fishes Cookshop**, gift-giving ideas are abundant. There are so many unique items to choose from such as dinnerware, stemware, kitchenware, kitchen accessories and more. Stop in and see this cookshop paradise for yourself. Everyday is a special day here, with so much to choose from.

In Wainscott on Montauk Highway, stop in at Jean Sinenberg's **Georgica Creek Antiques** for a look at decorations, furniture, accessories and garden merchandise. Oh and let's not forget the huge inventory of antiques and then some in a large and beautiful space.

Sylvester & Co. At Home located a 154 Main Street in Amagansett is having an end of summer sale on select merchandise. The store is filled with great furnishings, accessories, lighting and more. Get going the sale items are flying out the door.

I hope everyone enjoyed the 300th anniversary of Sag Harbor this past weekend. There was plenty to do and lot's of the shops were offering some sales to celebrate the occasion. There is a huge summer sale in progress at **Flying Point Surf & Sport** on Main Street in Sag Harbor. The shop was packed with shoppers, getting a jump-start on this sale. If you love those Croc's, there is a large selection for kids, men and ladies to choose from here.

D.J. Hart also on Main Street is having a rack sale along with selected merchandise sale. If you love special ladies clothing and accessories and really updated unique jewelry, this is the place to shop for it. Dee always has something special going on, stop in and say hi.

The Sag Harbor Variety store on Main Street, Sag Harbor is running their end of summer clearance sale, and you know what amount of choices you have here. It's like being a kid in a candy store experience. Also the Halloween Headquarters here is fully stocked for your upcoming Halloween events.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-til@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

What are or where are the best cars in the world? The eyes of this beholder see it this way. Disparate criteria exist for what may constitute the title, "The Best Car in the World." There are so many variables, ranging from landmark engineering to aesthetic appeal, to name just a few.

In 1907, the obvious choice for the title has to go to the Rolls Royce Silver Ghost. Granted, there wasn't too much competition for that title early on, but the Roller was head and shoulders above the competition. It was called Silver Ghost because the original London Car Show vehicle was painted silver, and compared to the other colorless, chitty-chitty-bang-bang horseless carriages around, the Roller had, by comparison, a wraith-like, silent running engine.

Just a year later, in 1908, another car was introduced in America whose build quality was far below that of the Rolls. The Model "T" Ford shook and vibrated at idle like an out of balance washing machine. It was as basic a machine as one could buy, but that was its claim to fame. Simple meant strong, with good design elements that were also easy to repair. It cost a fraction of what the Rolls cost, and became the best selling car of all time. It was the people's car of the era. It was not the best car in the world, just the best car for the world during the early days of motoring.

During the early days of the motorcar there were many vehicles that overshadowed other cars in various categories. Hispano-Suiza, Stutz, Bentley, Lancia, Bugatti, Duesenberg, Alfa-Romeo, Packard, Lincoln and, of course, Mercedes-Benz. Some of these marques were vastly superior to other cars of their era in the areas of performance. Certain models are legendary. The 1926 Bugatti Type 35, the 1930 Alfa Romeo 6C, The 1927 Mercedes Benz SSK, and the 1929 Duesenberg Model J and 1920 Cadillac V-16 had such staggeringly high performance that they compare favorably with many cars built today. Mind you, these are almost eighty-year-old machines. Of course they were hard to handle, steer, and stop, but they certainly weren't hard to look at or listen to. Why is it that all high performance cars over the decades have always been lookers with all the right sounds?

Speaking of lookers, there are certain early cars that, if an award for the best car in the world were given based mainly on aesthetic, these babies should have won the title. What car ever had the magnificently unique looks of a 1935 Auburn Speedster or a 1935 Cord "Coffin Nose" 810 or a 1938 Talbot-Lago T150 coupe? There were definite design geniuses, both here and in Europe, in the prewar years during the 1930s.

The post war era was an interesting time for the reemergence of new automotive ideas. Design wise, cars like the little Fiat based 1948 Italian coupe, the Cisitalia 202 and 1948 Ferrari 166 coupe led the charge and direction of streamlined design. Diametrically opposed to this streamline concept, and concentrating more on practical and inexpensive transportation, were the following cars: the French Citroen 2CV, the 1938 designed Volkswagen Beetle, as well as the little MG-TC and two rather boxy and iconic off road vehicles, the Willy's Jeep and the 1948 Land Rover Series One, a Jeep look alike.

The late forties post war years were just a preliminary to the fifties, an era when car builders really got serious about their products. A young German car company introduced a strangely streamlined little coupe to the world in 1950. The name was hard to pronounce, and sounded surprisingly like a popular Eastern European soup. But Porsche was here to stay, and is one of the great automobile design houses in the world. Jaguar wowed the world with its XK-120 sports car. In 1954 Mercedes Benz produced what is considered one of the greatest cars of all time, the model 300SL. The futuristic 1955 French Citroen DS 19 had features and looks that were so advanced, that very few of them have been duplicated to this day. It may or may not have been the best car in the world, but it was certainly the most creative car ever built.

Of course we Americans were not asleep at the wheel. Virtually every three years, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors were all busy introducing new cars that blew people's minds. You want sex appeal take the 1953 Studebaker or the 1955 to 1957 Chevrolet. There is no car that represents American automotive thinking better during this era then a '57 Chevrolet. Its pure, sleek, freedom of the road looks, with the promise of high performance by a newly introduced spectacular V-8 engine, was so good that it lives on in many General Motors high performance cars today. Out of space for this week's column. More modern cars on the hot list next week.

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Dan's Travels

Go Fish

New York State's Department of Environment Conservation cut off fluke fishing on September 17, ending one of the best fluking seasons ever. With the wind howling last Saturday, anglers lost the next to last day of fluking, but fluke in the 21-inch to 22-inch length were caught right up to last Sunday's closing. Let's hope the DEC opens the fluke fishery again next year.

The DEC is also proposing to expand the number of offshore reefs, using surplus ships, used concrete and other construction debris. They would like to build an 850-acre reef in the ocean about 14 miles off Westhampton. The reef would be located in about 150-deep water and would serve boats out of Shinnecock and Moriches. The DEC is finally paying attention to the needs of the salt-water angler as well as imposing severe regulations on the fisheries. It would be a good idea for readers to write to the DEC in support of new reef creation.

As the waters cool and the bait increases, there are still many good species of fish to catch: striped bass (28-40 inches; season closes December 15); bluefish (limit 15 fish per day; yearround); weakfish (16-inch minimum, limit to six fish per day, open season); black sea bass (12-inch minimum, daily limit 25, yearround); porgies (10.5-inch minimum, daily limit 25, season closes October 31); blackfish (season October 1 to May 31, 14-inch minimum size, daily limit 10).

Brian at East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays reports striped bass are being caught on eels at night at the Ponquogue Bridge. Albacore are coming in and out of the Shinnecock inlet, and sea bass are in at the offshore wrecks. There are also plenty of bluefish chasing bait in Shinnecock Bay.

Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle says there are weakfish and lots of porgies at Roger's Rock and off Jessups Neck in the Peconic bays. A young customer named Zach brought in a 28-inch nine-pound fluke just before the season closed.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports bay fishing has slowed a bit but the fall striped bass migration along the ocean beaches has started. Southampton Town Trustees opened Mecox Bay on the Water Mill/Bridgehampton line to the ocean earlier this week, so there should be good surf fishing from there all the way east to Montauk.

Harvey Bennett at Amagansett's Tackle Shop has been guiding fisherman to catch false albacore at Tobacco Lot on the east side of Gardiner's Island. He also says a large striped bass was caught at the cut from Napeague Harbor into Napeague Bay, and a large fluke was caught in Accabonac Harbor.

Steve at WeGo Fishing Station, Southold, reports porgies of two pounds and up in Plum Gut and plenty of bluefish and striped bass in the same location. Steve tells us there's an ebbtide in the next few days which should make fishing quite good, and suggests anglers use dark-colored bucktails and bunker (he stocks both).

Striped bass fishing in the surf at Montauk really picked up last weekend with anglers using pencil lures. The stripers chased bait right into the surf line, within ten feet of the beach. This is a real "bass blitz," and the fish caught averaged 30 to 33 inches long.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle, Montauk, says the "bass blitz" ran Wednesday night through Sunday with fish weighing up to 30 pounds each.

Ed at Star Island Yacht Club & Marina, Montauk, reports the boat *Lured Away* caught and released a large blue marlin and the *Dorado* brought in six yellowfin tuna weighing up to 100 pounds and six albacore weighing up to 50 pounds. A huge blue marlin chased one of the albies right up to the boat.

Ed of Westlake Fishing Marina in Montauk tells us last Friday at the Fishtails, offshore, the *Westlake* caught a 123-pound big-eye tuna and *Three* Gs brought in two large yellowfin tuna (70-75 pounds) plus some longfin tuna (30 to 50 pounds).

– Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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BENEFITS

AMARYLLIS BENEFIT– 9/21-9/23–12-4p.m.-Art show and sale to benefit Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue. Located at Water Mill Museum Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625

SANGHA YOGA BENEFIT – 9/22 – 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. – All activities for the day will be by donation. All donations will go to East End Classic Foundation to help local families in need. Located at 12 South Etna Ave, Montauk. 631-238-5450.

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE – 9/24-9/28 – Di Russa Family Chiropractic presents drive for school supplies to be donated to low-income families in Southampton free adjustments to active patients who donate. Located at 1411 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-7474.

FLYING POINT RUN BENEFIT– 9/23 –9 a.m. The Cody center for autism and developmental disabilities hosts a 10K run to benefit autism awareness. Located at Flying Point Beach, Water Mill. www.flyingpointrun.com

FRIDAY, 21

FALL FILM SERIES – 9/21 – 7 p.m. – "Inspiration and Obsession: Artists' Lives" with Vincent and Theo. Located at the Parrish Art Museum. Southampton. 631-283-1882.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/21 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *El Cid*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FAMILY HEALTH FAIR – 9/21– 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free screenings, give-away, and health-related information. Located at Hampton Atrium, Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-723-7013.

LIVE MUSIC – 9/21– 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 9/21 – 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/21 – Aeroplane Pageant will perform at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PICK OF THE WEEK
LIVE MUSIC – 9/25 – 7-10 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

SATURDAY, 22

ALL ABOUT eBAY – 9/22 – 2 p.m. Learn how to buy and sell items on eBay. Located at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

EVENING LANTERN TOUR – 9/22 – 7 p.m. – Experience the historical charm of East Hampton on a Fall Lantern Tour by award winning tour guide, Hugh King participants will be transferred back to the 1800's. $15 per person. Meet at First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

COOKING CLASS – 9/21 – 6-9p.m. "Steakhouse" with Chris Cariello. Admission $99. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/22 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *House Boat*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

BOOK SIGNING – 9/22 – 5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. Photographer Catherine Lender book signing and opening reception of an original exhibition of her color photographs of animals featured in her new book. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

YAPPY HOUR – 9/22 – 4-6 p.m. Bring your dog to yappy hour every Saturday. Enjoy complimentary wine and tea and organic treats for the pups. Located at Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7650.

THE PATIO – 9/22 –9 p.m.-12 a.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-4878.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/22 – The Annie Morgan band will perform at 8 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 23

PIANO RECITAL – 9/23 – 3 p.m. Katherine Addleman & Alvin Noval will perform a delightful afternoon of original piano music by Mozart and Schubert. Sponsored by Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 Ext.523

LIVE JAZZ – 9/23 – 7 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

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AN AFTERNOON OF JAZZ – 9/23 – 2-4 p.m. Mr. Ranny Reeves is back to entertain you. Located at Hampton Bays Library, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

READING BY JOAN LARKIN – 9/23 – 2 p.m. Playwight and poet Joan Larkin reading from her latest volume, "My Body: New & Selected Poems." Located at Canio's Books 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

MONDAY, 24

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING–9/24– 6-9 p.m. – Open studio every Monday. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 25

DISTINGUISHED LECTURES PROGRAM AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON – 9/25 – 7 p.m. Dr. Mok Mareth, Cambodia's Senior Minister for the Environment will discuss, "The Environment and Sustainable Development Actions in the kingdom of Cambodia." Located at Stony Brook Southampton in Duke Lecture Hall, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

COOKING CLASS – 9/25 – 6-9 p.m. "Girls night out in the Hamptons: Hawaiin holiday." Admission $99. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

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WEDNESDAY, 26

INFORMAL SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP – 9/26, 10/03,10/10– 5:30-6:30 p.m. For English speakers who want to practice speaking in Spanish. Located at the Hampton Bays Library, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

JIM GEMAKE LECTURE– 9/26– 6 p.m.– Mr. Gemake will talk about his assemblage mixed media work followed by a discussion with the audience. Located at Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Easthampton. 631-324-2225.

THURSDAY, 27

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 9/27 – 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses.

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KNITTING CIRCLE – 9/27 – 4-6 p.m. The knitting circle resumes in a six-week series. Free admission. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY 22

NORTHWEST DELIGHTS – 9/22 – 10 a.m. The leaders invite us to explore some of their favorite woodland paths and beaches. Bring snack and drink. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road, 3/10of a mile from the intersection with Alvewive Brook Road. East Hampton. Call Nick Bryan and Jeri Wellman at 631-324-9290.

SURF AND TURF – 9/22 – 1-3 p.m. – 5 mile hike through the woods then along Noyac Bay. Some hills. Meet at the parking lot of the Waterside Condos on the corner of Noyac Road and Long Beach Road, Noyac. Bill Schildknecht, 631-725-2888.

BASKETBALL–9/1- 9/30–7- 9 p.m.–Play basketball for free on Tuesdays for adults and Fridays for kids. Located at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1612.

SUNDAY, 23

LONG POND GREENBELT NORTH LOOP – 9/23 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox in the Greenbelt, 5 miles. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Tony Garro. 631-725-5861.

WILDLIFE MIGRATION–9/23 – 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. See diverse shorebirds and wading birds. Bring binoculars. Dune Road west of the Shinnecock Inlet, Hampton Bays. Call Steve Biasetti, 631-537-1400 x15.

WEDNESDAY 26

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE – 9/26 – 10 a.m. – 3 mile walk past the Maidstone Club and along a stretch of ocean beach. Meet at the Nature Preserve on David's Lane just west of the intersection with Egypt Lane in East Hampton. 631-267-6342.

FULL MOON BIKE RIDE–9/26–6-7 p.m. 5 mile sunset bike ride through Sagaponack. Wear color reflective clothing and bring bicycle, helmet, and water. Call Kate Schertel. 631-537-1400 x13 or kschertel@groupforthesouthfork.org

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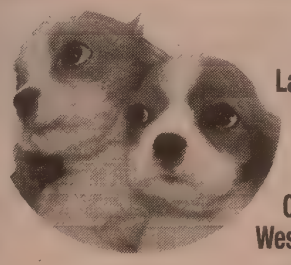
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: urban cowboy

Well, this year the Gateway Playhouse has certainly proved that you should never complain about Paul Allan and his colleagues not being willing to take chances. From the wonderful *Cirque Dreams* to the partially satisfying ice musical to the very unsatisfying 'tribute' to the great Sinatra coupled with a couple of very good musicals, *Dream Girls* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, this has been a very different season. This trend continues with *Urban Cowboy*, the final offering of the main season. that is running at the Bellport theater until September 20th.

Based on a 1980 film that starred John Travolta and Debra Winger, this is a musical that really did not arrive with a great pedigree, having closed on Broadway in 2003 after a very short run of 60 performances. It would be interesting to know why Gateway thought they could do much better with this revival. The show revolves around a young Texan cowboy (Bud) who comes to the big oil city of Houston to work on a refinery, make money and return home with a wife to buy some land and raise a few cows and a family. Sounds good and indeed within the show you can feel at times that there is a good musical waiting to get out. The problem is that when they created this musical, for some reason the decision was made to use existing Western type songs from a variety of sources rather that have music and lyrics written specially for the show. The result is a mish-mash of styles that never gels and lyrics that are not totally specific to the plot, so everything drags despite the almost incessant rhythms that prove that there is only so much foot stomping that even talented dancers can do without it becoming repetitive and boring. The book is not much better with dialogue that is truly banal at times.

It is a pity because the members of the large cast, without exception, are really talented. Daniel Damon Joyce as Bud and Noel Molinelli as his girlfriend/wife, Sissy look good, sound good and have a chemistry between them that makes you care for the characters. Similarly, John Halbach as the villainous Wes and Kathleen Monteleone as Pam the oil-rich girl who likes cowboy rough trade and tries to take Bud away from Sissy after a big argument early on in their marriage, play and sing their parts well. The partnership of Steve Luker and Tina Johnson as Bud's long suffering aunt and uncle works well together and produces a few well needed laughs. If only this cast had some better material to work with!

Photo by Jeff Bellante

Bud (Daniel Damon Joyce) comes to Gilley's honkytonk in Gateway Playhouse's production of Urban Cowboy.

The majority of the action takes place in Gilly's, a cavernous honky-tonk bar that apparently is legendary in Houston. The main set is very atmospheric but gives problems to the stage director when center stage has to be used to represent other places such as an oil refinery or a bedroom.

There is a lot of stomping type dancing but the piece de resistance is the famed mechanical bull, which is impressive and a lot of stage time is taken with members of the cast being aspiring bull riders. They all held on extremely well - only falling when it was required for the story line. Much of the action at Gilly's involves bar life in the 60's when sexual promiscuity was at its height and the guys and girls gyrate to choreography that, presumably, the choreographer intended to be erotic but the result is more like a bad Brittney Spears video (no comment on whether there has ever been a good one), coupled with a frat house binge drinking blue collar culture, rather than a Texan version of the "Kit Kat" club of Cabaret fame or the homoerotic naughtiness of 'La Cage aux Folles'!

The music is well played by the band led by Music Director Andrew Austin that spends its night suspended over the stage.

Selecting the program for each new season can never be easy and when you realize that there have been no really successful new musicals for almost the last ten years on Broadway or in London that are currently available for regional theaters such as Gateway because they are either still on Broadway or on National tour, the problem is made so much more difficult. Maybe Gateway will choose to revert to staging some classic plays as well as continuing to stage some of the really great musicals of the Rodgers and Hammerstein/Lerner and Lowe eras plus, of course, stage productions of the *Cirque Dreams* quality. Using second or third rate musicals, even under the guise of their being "cutting edge," is not fair to either the performers or the audience.

– Roy Bradbrook

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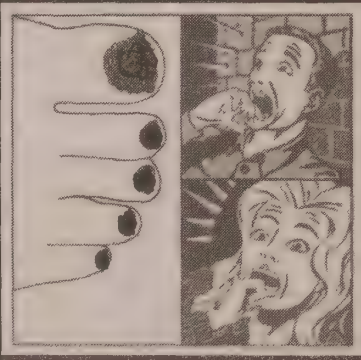

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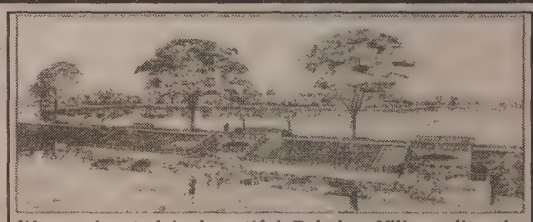

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Russian American Kids Circus at Bay Street

If the thought of another winter on the East End is starting to cause anxiety, there is one thing to do. Start looking for the things that will make this season different. Keep things interesting in your life. Don't allow the fizzling sensation of another summer season's end to bring down your energy levels. Because the fact is, there is always something new and exciting to experience out here. And one thing that's coming to town that's unlike any other is the Russian American Kids Circus.

Everybody loves when the circus comes to town, but the one that's coming to Bay Street on September 30 won't have any elephants standing on bouncy balls. It won't have any lions jumping through flaming hoops. This circus is more of a performance arts display, and it features children of unusual talent.

The Russian American Kids Circus brings children between the ages of six and 16 onto the stage to share amazing acts from unicycling to aerial acts. The troupe combines the magic of the circus with the refined artistry of more traditional theatrical venues. They consider themselves "a unity and synthesis of circus arts, theater, dance, music, and comedy that gives birth to an entirely new genre of entertainment experience."

You will be dazzled by the extraordinary talents of these children who soar through the air, juggle, balance and much more. Their complicated routines incorporate cutting-edge technology into the traditional venue of the circus. And these kids are studying under some of the most famous circus performers in the world. Working with professionals from the world famous Moscow Circus, the Russian American Kids Circus allows kids to perform in ways they never thought possible. And audiences are absolutely dazzled by what they see.

The Russian American Kids Circus was founded 12 years ago, in 1994. Alex Berenchtein, founder, is a veteran of the Moscow Circus who won four international competitions as an acrobat and a juggler. Back in Moscow, such talented circus performers are as well respected as Olympic athletes. And well they should be, considering the athleticism required for some of these acts. Even though circus school sounds like a thing of the past here in the United States, in Russia circus performance is still lauded as a fine performance art.

Along with his wife and mother-in-law, Mr. Berenchtein believed that the circus was an excellent venue for expression for children. So, the three opened The New Way Circus Center, Inc, in Brooklyn as a nonprofit academy. Children from all backgrounds were welcomed to work together in the ultimate teamwork experience: live performance. The New Way Circus Center has become a great success, bringing children new levels of confidence, physical fitness and interpersonal relationships. These children often start with no background in the circus, sometimes as young as four years old. But they quickly develop skills under the leadership of Berenchtein and two other Moscow circus veterans. The children become more and more advanced, until they became master performers. These students represent the best of the troupe, and they make up the Russian American Kids Circus on Stage. Members of the group have gone on to showcase their talents beyond the stage, appearing on such TV shows as "The Cosby Show" and MTV's "Oddville."

These kids are proof that "running away and joining the circus" can be more than just a dream and their talents are indisputable. They have sold out venues both nationally and internationally and have gotten rave reviews from *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. They've performed over 1500 shows in 34 states, Canada, and the British Virgin Islands, and now they are coming to Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor! It's a show that the whole family can enjoy. And for children to see other children honing their talents and enjoying such success is an inspiration.

The Russian American Kids Circus will be coming to Bay Street as part of their Kidstreet series on Sunday, September 30 at both 1 and 4 p.m. The show is accessible to audiences of all ages. Order tickets at the box office (631) 725-9500. To learn more about the Russian American Kids Circus, check out their web site, www.rakidscircus.org. Enjoy the show!

– Emily J Weitz

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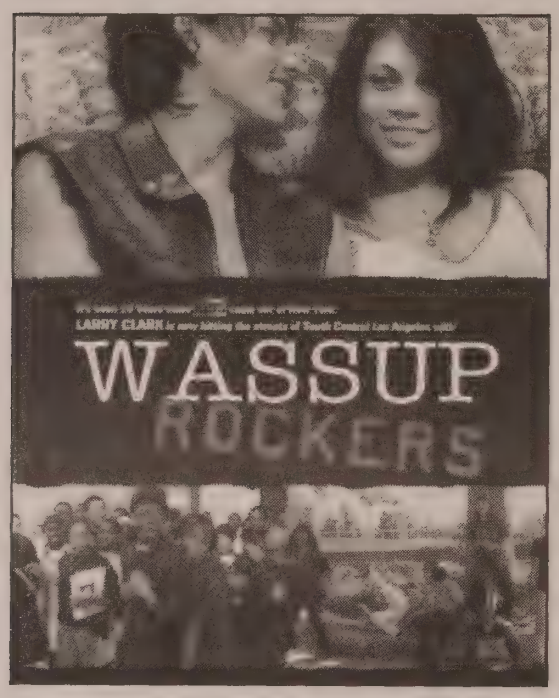
preview: wassup rockers...by marion wolberg weiss



Well-known photographer Larry Clark is known for films that feature the dark side of teenage culture. Remember *Kids,* his controversial look at middleclass, sexually active teens in New York?

People got very upset at this supposed expose because they thought it was a documentary.

Real life, that is. In fact, it was a fiction film after all, but with enough truth and directorial brilliance that few people could tell the difference.

One begins to wonder if Clark's photographs of teenage outcasts, especially in places like Oklahoma City, are manipulated reality as well. No matter. Clark is allowed his creative worldview, as was someone like Wage who took pictures of Manhattan's "underbelly" where we may also wonder if his images followed the tenet, "What you see is what you get." Clark's latest film, *Wassup Rocker*, has a sufficient degree of documentary touches to position it in familiar territory: the on-location shooting where it's Los Angeles this time which becomes a character itself; the authentic acting; the hand-held camera; the real life situations facing working class South Central teenagers.

Even so, there's more lyricism in *Wassup Rocker;* the editing is often crisp and evocative (especially in the initial scene) despite the shots where long takes predominate. The opening sequence, where we see a split screen of a single protagonist, is nothing short of an intriguing experimental device.

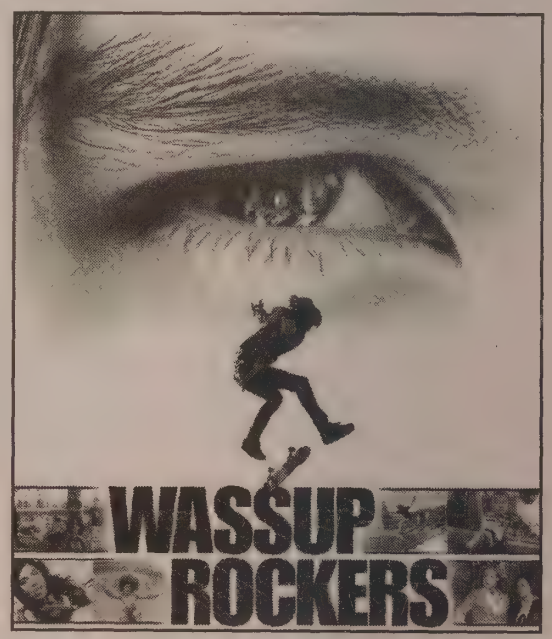
This juxtaposition between a documentary approach and a

Hollywood slickness is fascinating as well. But it's the theme that's the most positive aspect of the film. Like the cult classic, *The Warriors*, this "gang of outsiders" are not killers or thieves or druggies. Or even particularly sexually precocious. They're just a group of skateboarders who wear their pants very tight and have long hair.

And they have the misfortune of landing in foreign terrain, Beverly Hills, where they aren't wanted except to entertain residents seeking sexual thrills. The boys' journey home, like in *The Warriors*, is a salient and potent rite of passage proving that Southern California culture is as prejudicial as anywhere else.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Wassup Rockers *is part of the series, "Artists Make Movies," sponsored by the Pollock-Krasner House. It will be screened on Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at Stony Brook Southampton Campus, Chancellors Hall. Admission charge. Call 631-324-4929 for information.*



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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

This weekend is filled with local events such as Southampton's Folk Art & Farm Festival, the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue benefit in Water Mill, and the largest clam contest judging Sunday in Amagansett. The week also brings many film screenings: a Sophia Loren weekend at Bay Street Theatre, *Vincent and Theo* in Southampton, *Avenue Montaigne* in Southampton, and *Mulholland Drive* at Stony Brook Southampton. There's a Sunday afternoon piano concert in Southampton, several interesting talks during the week, and the Group for the East End has an autumnal equinox celebration at Montauk Point next Wednesday evening (free admission).

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Southampton Historical Museum has a Folk Art & Farm Festival on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at its Meetinghouse Lane home. There will be Revoluntionary War re-enactors, Colonial woodworking and wool-spinning demonstrations, a maze, children's activities and a farmer's market (free admission).

Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, which houses and rehabilitates horses scheduled for slaughter, will benefit from an art show and sale on Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., at the Water Mill Museum.

The 17th annual Largest Clam Contest, sponsored by the East Hampton Town Trustees, closes on Saturday. Clammers have been submitting hard clams from all the town harbors to four official "holding" sites: Wainscott's Seafood Shop, the Amagansett Seafood Store, Stuart's Fish Market (Amagansett), and Gosman's Fish Market (Montauk). The judging begins at noon Sunday at the Trustees' office on Bluff Rd., Amagansett. Prizes will be awarded for the largest clam from each harbor plus an overall winner. The public is invited Sunday to sample local clams and enjoy a bowl of Bonac clam chowder.

The Group for the East End has an Autumnal Sunset & Moonrise evening at Montauk Point next Wednesday, September 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Bring binoculars, a blanket, warm clothing and a hot drink to watch nature's show (weather-permitting!).

COMING UP: There's a "Downtown 81" screening and party at East Hampton's Guild Hall next Saturday, Sept. 29, to celebrate the lower Manhattan art and club scene of the 1980s. Film producer Marisol will screen her film *Downtown 81*, featuring the artist/graffiti painter/poet/musician Jean Michel Basquiat, who was 19 when the film was made. Artist Billy Sullivan and writer Glenn O'Brien will attend the after-party, and the band Triplefreq will perform. Guild Hall's Junior Circle is organizing the evening as a benefit for the John Drew Theater restoration; tickets are $50 and the screening begins at 6 p.m. (call 631-324-0806).

THEATER

Gateway Playhouse's production of the country/western musical *Urban Cowboy,* based on the popular movie starring John Travolta and Debra Winter, continues at the Bellport barn theater. Tickets ($37-43) are sold online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com, or by calling (631) 286-1133 or 888-4TIX NOW.

MUSIC

Pianists Katherine Addleman and Alvin Novak present a Sunday afternoon concert of music by Mozart and Schubert at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge (program is underwritten by Friends of the library), but please call (631) 283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats.

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Montauk – acoustic rock/folk with Michael Dann weekends at Surfside Inn, surf & rock with the Surf Dogs at 668 Gigshack on Sat; **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri.– soul-style with Eclectic Collective; Sat.– reggae with Inner Roots, Sun. – soul/r&b with Annie Morgan Band; Estia Cantina (631-267-6320) – salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Sag Harbor** – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant– light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; **Southampton** – Lone Sharks on Sat. at Southampton Publick House; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; **East Quogue** – Annie Morgan Band on Sat. at Docker's.

SPEAKERS

Poet Joan Larkin will read from her latest collection, *My Body: New & Selected Poems,* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Sunday at 2 p.m. On Tuesday at noon, author/editor/columnist Anthony Brandt will speak about shipwrecks from Biblical times to the *Titanic* at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library (bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert will be served; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats). On Wednesday at noon, Dr. Allen Fein will separate health fads from "must do" habits for optimum health in a talk about "Improve Your Wellness Now" at the Southampton library (seat reservations 631-283-0774 ext. 523).

FILMS

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, has Sophia Loren films this weekend. *El Cid* with co-star Charlton Heston is the Friday 8 p.m. feature, and *Houseboat* with co-star Cary Grant is the Saturday 8 p.m. movie. Tickets are $5 and the box office opens at 7 p.m. Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens *We Are Marshall* (2006), the drama about the crash which killed many members of the Marshall University football team, on Friday at 6:30 p.m.; there is no admission charge but arrive about 6:15 p.m. to get a good seat.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its "Artists' Lives" series on Friday, 7 p.m., with Robert Altman's moving *Vincent and Theo*, about the relationship between Vincent Van Gogh and his more practical brother Theo. Tickets are $5 for Museum members and $7 for guests at the door. On Monday at 3 p.m., *Avenue Montaigne* (France, 2006) will be shown at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton (no admission charge but call 283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat). Next Thursday, the Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series concludes with *Mulholland Drive* (2001), David Lynch's dark look at the lives of two young women, an amnesiac (Laura Herring) and an aspiring actress (Naomi Watts), who become strangely entwined in Hollywood. The film starts at 7 p.m. in Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton; tickets are free to Pollock-Krasner House members and Stony Brook students, $5 for others.

Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Resident Evil : Extincton

Survivors of the Raccoon City catastrophe sojourn across the Nevada Desert to try and find safety in Alaska. Tough chick Alice, played by Milla Jovovich, joins them as they fight the evil Umbrella Corporation. The movie is sort of like an apacolyptic Oregon Trail, which is a strange comparison because it's already based on a video game. Fans of *Resident Evil*, which there are, inexplicably, millions of, based on the success of this film's two precursors, will again be amazed by the angry epic, and not-fans of *Resident Evil*, apparently a minority, probably won't see it.

Good Luck Chuck

This Dane Cook romantic-but-also-sort-of-guyish comedy features a man who doesn't want to sleep with his girlfriend because he has the power to make women fall in love with other men after sleeping with them. Sounds pretty stupid.

Into The Wild

You either love or hate the book that this adventure movie is based on and I, for one, hate it. Sean Penn directs this cinematic adaptation about a college student who abandons his comfortable life for the raw basics of nature, and dies in the process (only to later achieve martyrdom through a successful autobiography and now a Hollywood movie, an aspect of the boy's after-life that is left out of the film). Filmed on location throughout the Southwest and Pacific Northwest, the film is sure to spark as many opinions and recieve as much acclaim as the controversial book that it's based on.

Sydney White

Hollywood good girl Amanda Bynes plays a sorority reject who, sick of her college's social hierarchy, bands together with a bunch of outcasts to shake things up. Promising as that may sound, it's also a bit like a university-level *Mean Girls*, which has already been done, and is probably better suited for high school flicks.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

In The Valley of Elah

The absolutely bizarre Iraq war – what brought it about, the war itself, the spinning-out-of-control results of the announced "Victory" and, the perpetrators' resolve to an un-ending commitment, are harrowingly reflected upon in the film *In the Valley of Elah*. Stepping into the imprints of a murder mystery, it follows the search for answers to the grotesque death of a returned Iraq veteran. His father, magnificently underplayed by Tommy Lee Jones, is a retired army sergeant having served in Vietnam and now hauls gravel in Tennessee. He'd been expecting his son but instead learns that he's gone missing from the New Mexico army base, Fort Rudd. He immediately drives off leaving his wife, Susan Sarandon, in a cloud of questions that follows him to his son's platoon who can't or won't answer his questions. The officers lips are also sealed as are the files of the army investigators.

The truth, a horror, is finally uncovered. Charred remains, only segments, are discovered near the army base. Local law enforcement tosses the case around on jurisdictional grounds where did the crime take place? Jones talks a persistently passed-over detective, Charlize Theron, to help him. A silent blanket of sorrow, however, will frustrate his father's need for knowledge concerning his son's violent death and, perhaps more pointedly, who and what his son was or had become as a result of service in Iraq. He goads Ms. Theron's investigator into action at every turn. In part, it has to do with Jones fear of what else could arise in the grisly and unholy mystery. It's devastating for someone as personally correct as a man who shines his shoes daily and says grace before meals. Since he's a Vietnam veteran, the ghastly reverberations of his war remind him it is possible that his buddies might be responsible for his son's dismemberment and burning.

The action in Iraq flickers to life (and death) when Jones steals his son's camera phone from the base. He takes it to a local hacker who decodes the picture files of the son's missions in action. Jones examines every unsteady grainy and scratchy video with studious detail for clues to the murder. It is also telling as to how the battle

zones tear up individuals. Collectively, they are all decimated mentally in some way. *In the Valley of Elah* is driven steadily and surely by the heavy gravity of moral and physical erosion and this is what becomes etched in Tommy Lee Jones's wounded face. His deep creases are filled with emotions building internally into an extremely powerful arsenal of emotion.

The title *In the Valley of Elah* is the location of the story of David and Goliath and refers to the United States as the giant humbled by a seemingly little squirt that would throw itself into our cuddly armored arms. It was written and directed by Paul Haggis (the Oscar winning *Crash*) with co-scripter Mark Boal as suggested by the real-life murder of Iraq veteran Richard R. Davis four years ago and it rings with true crime grit. It manages, handily, to override the sticky biblical metaphor. It glides over any holiness and thick politics with Mr. Jones' soaring performance. Some of his inner anguish is relayed by Ms. Sarandon, he's been trying to protect her as he covers his own panic being mutely projected to the audience as it builds its suspense higher and higher. As it does so, you imagine there can be no ultimate revelation since the awfulness is so huge and all encompassing. It is too immense to put a pointed finger on. As a professional auteur, Mr. Haggis gives his sensitive cinematographer, Roger Deakins, an open stage to create atmosphere, moods and presentments with his equipment. He gives the film a bleak, pale and sternly harsh environment for the simmering suspense to grow in. A minimal amount of ethereal music also suspends the mounting disclosures.

As I've indicated, there is no finger pointing. The film's purpose is an attempt to sort out the various subjective meanings for a diverse audience. My own bias is set apart by the *Valley of Elah's* abstract take on a war movie. Combat is not its focus. Instead, we are bathed in the baffling quandary it presents, heavily leaving us with great love and affection for the men and women veterans returned to a home darkened by a blinding question mark.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, September 21 to Thursday, September 27.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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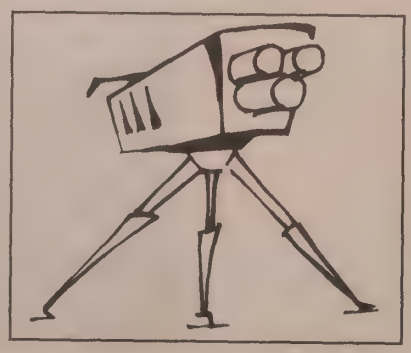
In the Valley of Elah – Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45, 10:10

3:10 to Yuma – Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:30, 10:15

The Brave One – Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15, 10:05

The Bourne Ultimatum – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:50 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7, 9:50



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Mr. Woodcock – Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

Good Luck Chuck – Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40

Dragon Wars – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15

Resident Evil – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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The Hunting Party – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:30

The Brave One – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Superbad – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10

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Eastern Promises – Fri. 7, 9:30 Sat. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Sun. 3, 5:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Perhaps it is no coincidence that the plum, a sweet and juicy fruit, is also the name we use for special and favorably sweet situations.

This sweet tasting fruit, native to Europe, China and North America, where the climate is temperate, comes in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of the more familiar names in the marketplace are Green Gage, Damsons and Santa Rosa. Look for plums that are fairly firm to a slightly soft stage of ripeness with a smooth flesh and even color. Green plums, like Green Gage, should be yellowish while other plum varieties are more deeply colored to red, purple and black. Avoid any plums with brownish color, which indicates deterioration and insipid flavor. The flavor of a good ripe plum has a luscious sweet/tart balance that distinguishes it as one of our finest stone fruits.

In addition to eating out of hand, stewing or poaching, I fancy the idea of plums in tarts and pies. The classic rustic tart made with a free-form base of pate brisee (pastry dough), coated with a layer of sugary almonds and topped with sweet plum halves is favored at this time of the year. With a nod to the fall grape harvest, a technique similar to the plum tart can be used to prepare a luscious grape tart.

To celebrate the sweetness of the New Year following the Yom Kippur holiday this weekend, either of these delectable fruit desserts would be nice to have around.

PLUM TART

An inspired tart with seasonal plums blankets a sandwich of sugary almonds. When using juicy red plums the tart looks like a fruit pizza!

Serves 8-10

Prepare pate brisee in the food processor. Gather into a ball, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator, or purchase prepared pastry dough.

1 egg white, beaten
1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons ground almonds
2 - 2 1/2 pounds large plums, halved, pitted and cut into 1/2 inch wedges
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1-1 1/2 tablespoons pear brandy or cognac
Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream for serving, optional

1. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to 1/8 inch thick. Drape the dough over the rolling pin and transfer it to a large cookie sheet. Prick the bottom of the shell with the tines of a fork and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or longer.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

3. Make the filling: Beat the egg white in a bowl; stir in 1/4 cup sugar and the ground almonds. Spread the mixture evenly over the dough to within 1 1/2 inches of the edge. Arrange the plum wedges in a circular fashion, beginning at the outside edge. Sprinkle remaining sugar over the fruit and dot with bits of butter. Bring up the dough and fold in the edges. Lightly brush edge with water.

4. Bake the tart on the middle shelf of the oven for about 50 minutes, until fruit is tender and pastry is brown and crusty. Some juices may leak onto the baking sheet; slide a knife under the galette to release it from the sheet.

5. Slide the tart onto a large wooden board and drizzle the liqueur over the fruit. Can be prepared up to several hours or one day ahead. If prepared ahead, refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap. Cut the tart into wedges and serve at room temperature. Serve with dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream if desired.

HARVEST GRAPE TART

The vineyards on our own East End inspired this timely grape tart recipe.

Serves 8-10

Prepare pate brisee in the food processor. Gather into a ball, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator – or – purchase prepared pastry dough.

2 pounds green seedless grapes
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup pine nuts, lightly toasted
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup grape jelly
1 tablespoon Kirsch or Grand Marnier

1. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to 1/8 inch thick. Drape the dough over a rolling pin and transfer it to a large cookie sheet. Prick the bottom of the shell with the tines of a fork and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or longer.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

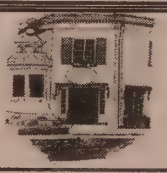
2. Rinse and stem the grapes and pat dry with paper towels. Set aside.

3. For the filling: Beat the egg white in a small bowl and add 1/4 cup sugar and pine nuts. Spread mixture evenly over the dough to within 1 1/2 inches of the edge. Arrange the grapes on top closing all gaps by adding more grapes as necessary. Sprinkle remaining sugar over the top and dot with bits of butter. Bring up the dough and fold in the edges to create a border. Lightly brush the edge with water.

4. Bake the tart on the middle shelf of the oven for 40-50 minutes, until fruit is tender and the pastry is a golden brown and crusty.

5. About 15 minutes before the tart is ready, place the grape jelly in a small saucepan and bring to a simmer. Let cook over very low heat for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the liqueur.

6. When tart is done, slide onto a large cutting board and drizzle the jelly mixture over the top to glaze the fruit. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated, tented with plastic wrap. Cut tart into wedges and serve with a dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired.



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By Aji Jones

Summer came and went, but handmade mozzarella from **Tutto Italiano** in East Hampton is here to stay. Chef Pasquale Langella will demonstrate and serve handmade warm mozzarella every weekend during the Hamptons off-season on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. Demonstrations are free. Tutto Italiano is open 7 days a week. For more information, contact Tutto Italiano at (631) 324-9500.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River is featuring a fall festival every Sunday starting on September 23. Starting with brunch at 11 a.m. and then a family style dinner at 3 p.m. During the festival the restaurant is offering new menu items made with seasonal ingredients from local North Fork farms and live music with the Swing Set Jazz Quartet. For further information or for reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800.

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach offers a special three-course chef's tasting prix fixe dinner Sunday thru Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Diners may enjoy soup or salad, an entrée and a delicious dessert for $25 plus tax and gratuity. The chef's tasting menu will change weekly. Recent menu items have been: Mediterranean chicken scaloppini with Kalamata olives, sun dried tomatoes and feta cheese; shrimp scampi over penne; hanger steak with sautéed onions and mushrooms; salmon in a soy ginger sauce; and for dessert, crème brûlée or apple strudel. For reservations or further information please call The Patio at 54 Main at (631) 288-0100.

Matto in East Hampton is now offering a three-course prixe fixe, Sunday thru Thursday all night and Saturday and Sunday till 6:30 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $21.95 plus beverages, tax and gratuity. Menu items include: fried ravioli filled with ricotta served with marinara and gorgonzola sauce; roasted beet salad with gorgonzola, fresh watercress in a champagne vinaigrette; pan seared salmon with zucchini and shitake mushrooms; sautéed chicken scallopini with asparagus and mashed potatoes; flounder filet with lemon, butter and white wine sauce; rigatoni bolognese with veal ragu; and baked penne with four cheeses. Matto is now open for Lunch on Saturdays from 12 – 4 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. and will be open for dinner Monday-Sunday starting at 5 p.m.

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MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill will be open Thursday through Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. They will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting September 17. For more information or a reservation about MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge call (631) 726-2606.

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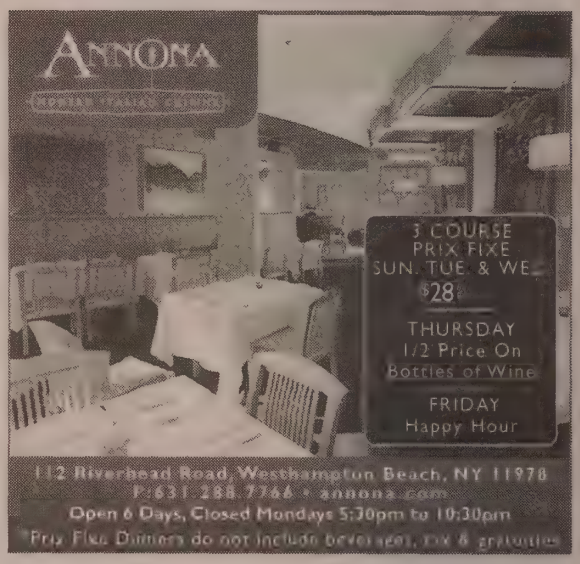

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Tutto Il Giorno

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Although it is new this year, it is hard now to imagine Sag Harbor without Tutto ll Giorno. This wonderfully quaint Italian restaurant has become a hit amongst the local base of Sag Harbor, which is not an easy thing to accomplish in one season. The owners of the restaurants have added a celebrity appeal, it is co-owned by Maria and Larry Baum and Marianne and Steve Florio (he's the former CEO of Condé Nast). One would think that having high profile owners would add a snobbery to the restaurant that would turn people off to it, especially in the Hamptons where being real in the restaurant business matters way more then who you are. But thankfully, the owners have focused on the food and the beauty of the restaurant, allowing that to speak for them. Because of this, they have developed a tremendous following amongst locals and Manhattanites alike, who feel warm and welcomed at the restaurant, the way an Italian restaurant should be. Lucky for us that still sneak to Sag Harbor, they are open year round.

My guest and I sat and were dazzled by the orchestra of food and wine presented to us. The classically trained executive chef Michael Pirolo puts on a Broadway musical. We tasted ended up being one of our favorite dishes first. The branzino tartare of minced raw fish, avocado, sea salt and Italian extra virgin olive oil was delicious. Have this with Prosecco Di Conegliano sparkling wine and your senses dance. We also tried a glass of Seleme Vermentino 2006, which was an excellent white wine to go with our fresh heirloom tomatoes, Sicilian La Demio extra virgin olive oil, diced grape tomato, crisp bread and burrata. Excellent.

We paired another tasting of rosé called Il Mimo (highly recommended) along with a fresh octopus salad with fried potato that was another favorite of our appetizers. I highly recommend that you get this salad, as it is a truly unique, delicious and healthy dish. We also tried a small portion of their Italian Bolognaise, made with handmade pasta that was perfect. I was reminded of my travels to Rome last year from this dish. We each had a sip of Nero d'Avola red wine from Sicily to go with this dish.

For dinner, we were both floored by the Tocai Friulano White wine along with Bronzino, a light Mediterranean sea bass along with ratatouille, which made the dish very light and healthy. We also tasted their Amano Primativo red wine with their chicken and spinach gorgonzola crème with white grapes. The chef here is just creative, my guest and I were both fascinated by the unique and delicious food. Finally, we had a tasting of their perfectly cut rib eye with sweet crème corn and sip of the Toscalo Chianti, just another of the many suburb Italian wines offered and a chefs recommendation to go with the dish.

Melissa Manni, the GM of the restaurant was walking around and saying hello to the guests of the dining room, most of whom she knew by name. When she came to our table, it was time for dessert and no better person to recommend it then her. We were glad that she did. My guest and I were giggly like children when we tasted the homemade tiramisu and the sensational and crispy sesame cannoli filled with an orange mascarpone mousse that comes with balsamic-marinated blueberries, strawberries and concord grape. This was my favorite dessert of the evening and I recommend that if you go, you don't leave without ordering this.

My guest and I enjoyed conversation in the warmth of this Italian restaurant and then left so happy that Tutto Il Giorno is open all year. We will be back again soon. *Located at 6 Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7009.*

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"WOMEN AND ABSTRACTION: THEN AND NOW" AT SPANIERMAN GALLERY

Don't ever try to review an art exhibit at the show's opening, especially, of course, if you're an art critic. While the reasons are mostly obvious, there are a few truths that subsequently become apparent. Simply put, we absorb and respond to an art work or a film, or, in fact, any kind of interaction (even between people) based on specific influences ("filters"), which we may or may not have control over: physical; psychological; informational; and cultural, among others.

As with many openings, the one at the Spanierman was crowded and noisy (which is not a negative observation, by the way). But the environment was not conducive to experiencing the works on display, thus the intervention of physical environmental filters. The point is abstraction must be experienced in a setting that's free of distractions, again, a somewhat obvious conclusion but one that bears repeating.

Once this critic returned to the gallery when there was no one around, the works took on a different life and spirit: they danced and shimmered and performed, their colors and shapes permeating the space and beyond.

Sally Egbert's watercolor collages are a case in point, their swirling configurations a cross between music and ballet. Gertrude Greene's work, "Gray and Orange," was likewise a celebration of joyful movement with more focus on control and verticality.

Tracy Harris' pieces were equally a mixture of spontaneity and control, her swirling motif similar to digital imagery but thankfully done by her own deft hand. Ms. Harris' use of oil and wax evoked the overall effect of joyful play.

Kryn Olson's pieces were not as "abstract" as some of the other works in the exhibit, her images clearly vegetables like onions and beets, reminding us in a charming way that Ms. Olson's academic expertise is biology. Yet there was a political statement to be made by the artist when contrasting the lushness of some images and the slow fading away of others.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Kryn Olson

Abstraction in a different guise was also apparent at the recent Ashawagh Hall group show, although Mary Antczak's irregularly-shaped circles recall the swirling, life-infusing works by Tracy Harris at the Spanierman. Dennis Leri's metal abstractions, "Urban Cadence," were a reminder, too, of the pervasive sense of rhythm experienced at the Spanierman exhibit. Not only do Leri's structures have their own internal sounds, but also these sounds transcend height and weight, sending lyrical patterns throughout their environment.

Especially intriguing was a photographic installation by Bill Kiriazis that could be labeled abstraction and/or conceptual art in this critic's opinion. That is, the arrangement of family pictures represented the alternate gaining and losing of memory about relatives who had first come to this country in 1913. The defocusing of individual images also signified fading memory. The superimposition of a young woman's photograph was another unique way, showing how the passing years give different perspectives to loved ones.

"Women and Abstraction" will be on view at East Hampton's Spanierman Gallery until Oct. 1.

Honoring the Artist: Leonid Gervits

Our cover artist, Leonid Gervits, is a busy man – he's an art instructor (teaching at two different venues), a prolific artist and a frequent traveler to other countries, which goes to prove that Mr. Gervits has a lust for life that won't quit.

Q: First, I want to ask where you're from, as I'm sure most people also ask you. I sense there's a story about your country of birth.

A: I'm from the Ukraine in Odessa.

Q: Did your family leave Russia under strained circumstances, as mine did in 1909?

A: I know that my father tried to get to the United States when he was very young, going to Warsaw first. But he was forced to come back and it took him 70 years to finally leave Ukraine. We came to New York 16 years ago.

Q: What were some adjustments you had to make when you first came here? And what do you like best about New York now that you've been here several years?

A: Of course, the language was the most difficult. I only knew two expressions: "Thank you" and "Goodbye." I attended an English course for five months. My students still help me with English, and I help them with their art. As for getting a job, luckily a friend who was teaching at the New York Academy helped me get a position there. As for what I like about New York, it's an energetic place. There's always something to learn, something new.

Q: You now teach at the Art Students League, right?

A: Yes, and I give private lessons at my studio on Union Square.

Q: How do you find teaching? I assume you had some fine art teachers yourself at the Russian National Academy of Art in St. Petersburg.

A: I like teaching and meeting new pupils. Some of the students are from La Guardia Performing Arts High School and they are mostly good. Adults take my classes, too.

Q: You still have time for doing your own work. And last year you had a show in Odessa. What kinds of subjects do you like best?

A: Portraits, still lives, landscape (in the Hamptons).

Q: How do you approach doing portraits? Do you just try and represent someone's likeness?

A: I try and talk with the subject, try and find out what I like about them. I pick what I think is most interesting about them, to capture their personality. If I can't do that, then I just represent their likeness.

Q: Tell us about your style of art and your influences.

A: I have been influenced by Spanish Baroque and I like the early French Impressionists.

Q: You said you liked to travel. Where would you like to go to paint?

A: To the Crimean Sea. I used to paint there. It's sub-tropical with old villages and mountains. But for now, I'm going to Israel in November.

Q: If you weren't painting or teaching or traveling, what would you be doing?

A: I'm doing what I want. If I'm not doing something, it's because I don't want to do it.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Gervits' work can be seen at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton. His website is www.gervits.com.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – "Paintings & Sculptures" featuring works by T. Herndon, Karyn Mannix, Evan Zatti, Abby Abrams, Bill Durham and many others. Open daily from 12- 5 p.m. Located on the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-662-2248.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "Seaweeds of the South Fork: A Herbarium Installation" runs through September 30. Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "The Returning Members" show featuring works by Jerry Schwabe, Setha Low, Jim Hayden, Andrea McCafferty and many more will run through September 30. Open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DeCORDOVA GALLERY – "Couples…It's All About Relationships" will run through October 21. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. www.decordovagallery.com 631-477-0620.

PICK OF THEWEEK
SOUTHAMPTON INN – "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" with work by Tom Kranjac. Reception will take place Friday, Sept. 28, 6-8 p.m.Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-517-8550x22.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Amagansett Drawings" by Jennifer Bartlett will run through September 30. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EZAIR GALLERY – Contemporary paintings and sculptures by working American artists will run through September 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Evening Amusements" by Hernan Bas will run through October 9. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE– The 2nd annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons exhibit has been extended through

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Tom Kranjac

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October 10. Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established European and American artists J.M. Barberis, M. Bereznoff, C. Dauger, J. Grognet, S. LeDain, JL Roussel, P. Shulze and J. Watts. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – The works of landscape painters Jane Johnson and Stephen Dinsmore will run through October 7. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Exhibition of several local artists to celebrate Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary. Will run through September 30. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Modern Times" featuring works by Ivan Kustura will run through September 27. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "In the Mix: Artistic Intersections/Juxtapositions" features artists such as Henri Matisse, Arthur Wesley Dow, John Singer Sargent, Stuart Davis, Alexander Calder, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack Tworkov and Phillip Guston. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Pink" by Scott Kelley and "The Six-Circle Variations" by Allyson Denny will run September 22 – October 22. Opening receptions take place September 22 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

"Towards the Truffula Trees" by Scott Kelley at the Pamela Williams Gallery, Amagansett

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Pool Paintings" is on display. Bring a bathing suit and be prepared to swim. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Works by Sag Harbor resident, Reynold Ruffins, will run through October 15. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "African American Artists Exhibit" will run through mid-October. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac. Opening reception will take place Friday, Sept. 28, 6-8 p.m. Show will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-517-8550x22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – The works of painter Carol Vollet Kingston and mixed media artist Seung Lee will run through October 15. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Women and Abstraction: Then and Now" featuring the work by two generations of East End artists will run through October 1. Open Thurs.-Mon. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Mixed Messages" will run through September 30. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Works by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne, Kathryn Abbe, Tulla Booth and "Sag Harbor's 300th Anniversary" featuring photographs that highlight Sag Harbor. Will run through October 15. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – An exhibition of Steven Klein's horse portraits will run through October 3. Also featured are works by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of D. Perrollaz, P. Hochart, J. Verrechia, J. Leforte and A. Heckley, who are all artists from St. Barts, will be shown through September 30. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "The First Sag Harbor Art Festival" including oil paintings by Barbara Hadden will run through October 15. Open daily from 12 to 8 p.m., except closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Tally Ho!

Although the beach bunnies are sulking in their cabanas right about now, horseback riders all over the East Coast are celebrating the return of our favorite riding season. The sun is still warm and shining and cool, refreshing breezes have replaced the hot summer winds that made our show jackets cling to our skin over every fence. Of course, there is only one way to really usher in this perfect riding season with style – the foxhunt.

For centuries, riders from around the world – most notably Europe and the United States – have been celebrating the beauty of fall and their love of fast horses with a heart-pumping hunt all season long.

Some riders, myself included, have been smitten with the idea of traveling to Europe, the traditional home of the hunt, to try the sport for the first time in style. I have often imagined checking in to the Dunraven Arms in Ireland, hunting in the mist on a powerful Irish steed with feathered feet and massive hooves, then recounting the day's excitement over a neat tumbler of Scotch. I would sink into a huge feather bed and awaken with my riding habit neatly pressed and my boots perfectly clean, ready for another day chasing the hounds.

This dream was inspired by the hundreds of glossy catalogues I have been sent over the years by Cross Country International, a company that promises seamless hunting excursions from the rolling hills of Italy and Ireland to the fields of France, where riders can test their skills hunting a decidedly faster (and higher jumping) animal – the stag.

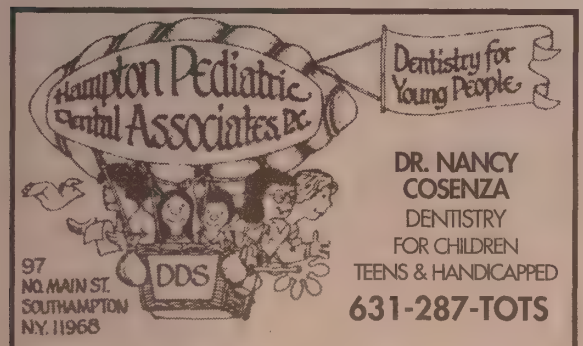
Stateside, fox hunting opportunities abound, from drag hunting in South Carolina and Hampton Bays to chasing real foxes with the famous hunts in Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and Millbrook, New York.

Although fox hunting began as a way to turn culling pesky, chicken-eating foxes into a day of sport, most hunts recognize that even though the fox usually escapes, letting the hounds rip one to shreds when they do catch it is an inhumane and uncomfortable way to end a glorious day of riding. Since the practice of chasing a live fox was outlawed in Great Britain a few years ago, scent trailing has become the most popular substitute for the real thing. The hounds think they are on to something the whole time they are chasing the scent, but instead of a snarling fox, they get doggie treats at the end of the trail. This has also given the hunters more control as to which path they hunt follows, making it easier to comply with neighbors' requests to stay off their land and to pick and choose which obstacles would be the most fun to jump. Of course, if you want to hunt a live animal, the stag hunt in France is a bit more evenly matched than the fox hunts of yore – if a little hound outruns a huge, leaping buck and manages to take it down, who are we to tell him he can't at least try to eat it?

Although we have all heard of ruddy Irishmen who have a few nips of Scotch before mounting up, riding cross-country over natural obstacles should not be taken lightly. Although the fences and stone walls in the United States are seldom higher than three feet, fox hunting is fast-paced and unpredictable, so wear an approved helmet and be sure to have your wits about you before you decide to join the hunt.

Most hunt clubs are private and require their members to coordinate transportation for their horses from the barn to the starting place of the hunt. However, many hunts will allow you to take a practice run, or refer you to a member who can show you the ropes and perhaps even lend you a horse.

For more information on hunting in Hampton Bays, contact the Smithtown Hunt at www.smithtownhunt.org. If you would rather try your hand at hunting across the pond, contact Cross Country International at www.equestrianvacations.com.



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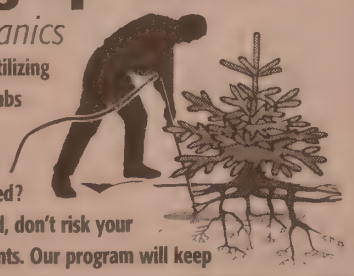

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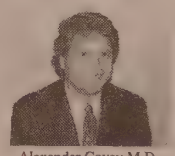

Alexander Covey M.D.

On Tuesday, October 2nd, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "The Newest Advances in Non-Surgical Cosmetic Procedures." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River and will start at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Covey will tell you more about ground-breaking uses for new exciting **Thermage** technology – for tightening the eyes, eyelids, abdomen, arms, legs and face. He will also cover the newest **Fraxel II Laser** and **IPL** techniques. You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also show you the new **VolumaLift** as seen recently on NBC's "Today Show". You'll see how he can get rid of your wrinkles without downtime – magically. And don't miss the exciting new treatments to help your figure – **Mesotherapy and LipoDissolve** – a new way to get rid of your double chin, cellulite, love-handles and unwanted fat deposits all done with no downtime. He will also cover treatments for wrinkles with **Botox** injections and filling substances such as **Restylane, Juvederm, Perlane, Radiesse and other natural fillers.** Also discussed will be the unveiling of the new **Glo™ Cosmetic System** for fall –specially designed to help you get rid of unwanted blemishes, uneven skin tone, moisturize, and remove large pores. Plus, you'll learn about the latest advances that are sweeping the world. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the looks you'd like quickly, with no downtime. In addition, you will have a chance to **see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** of some popular cosmetic treatments and a chance to **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results, discuss their experiences with them and find out what's right for you. Even If You Have Attended This Seminar Before, There Is So Much New Information, You Should Definitely Attend This Event. One thing that's for sure – if you miss this event you will be missing a lot.

All attendees will receive **FREE Gifts, Special Discounts,** and a limited number of people will get chances to see how they'd look before and after cosmetic treatments through **Computer Imaging.** Drawings will be held for **FREE Cosmetic Treatments** and a **FREE Vacation for 2.**

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Founder, Danielle Malka, lived as a professional artist before making her mark in the beauty industry. Her career began as a marketing consultant in the toiletries sector where she was immersed in the world of beauty for several European companies. By introducing the concept of education to barbers in the U.K. and then passing their trade tips onto consumers, she developed a reputation as the premier shaving expert. In 1996, Malka combined her artistic and entrepreneurial talents to create eShave, a collection of sophisticated shaving essentials. She has designed and hand-sculpted contemporary, aesthetically pleasing tools and accessories.

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– Maria Tennariello

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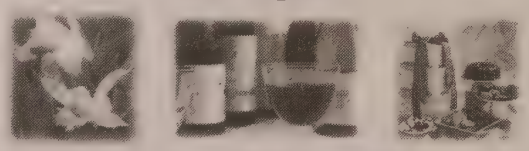

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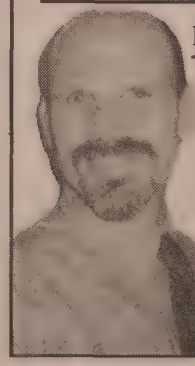

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Caring for Your Nails

Like some romantics believe the eyes are the windows to our souls, nutritionists and doctors alike will tell you that your nails are the windows to your health. It is important to care for your nails because they play a small, but important role in your body. Not only do they help protect your fingers and dexterity but they reflect your overall health. If you're a fast-food junkie, your nails will be flimsy with dents and dots, but if you're a health nut, strong, healthy nails are an added bonus. Broken, brittle nails are not only unattractive but they don't feel attractive.

Proper nail care is a simple way to lighten your nail-biting spirits. Not many people stop and pay close attention to their nails. So, for a second, take a long hard look at your nails. Are they strong, healthy nails? Or do they have ridges, dents or discolorations? Does the skin around the nail look irritated or have hangnails? Many undesirable nail conditions can be avoided but certain discolorations are a clue toward more serious illness. In cases of severe discoloration (green or yellow), you

should seek medical attention. Let's first go over the basics of the nail. Nails are laminated layers of keratin, a protein that is also found in your hair and skin. Each nail has several parts:

Nail Plate – the hard, laminated coating of the nail that is most visible.

Nail Folds – the layers of skin that surround the nail on all three sides, connecting to the finger's skin.

Nail Bed – the skin underneath the plate.

Cuticle – the tissue that overlaps the nail plate at the base and shields the new keratin cells as they surface from the nail bed.

Healthy nails are smooth without splits or ridges. They are identical in color and consistency and are free of spots or discolorations. A dead nail can take up to six months to regenerate because the nail only grows about .1 millimeters a day.

No single nail care product can help you completely maintain healthy nails. However, there are some simple guidelines to help you properly and healthily care for your nails:

Wear Gloves – Your nails take a lot of absent-minded abuse. Daily chores such as dishes can really do a number on your nails. Take a moment and think about how long your nails are underwater daily. It's more than you would imagine. When cleaning or gardening, take advantage of your rubber gloves and protect your nails.

Moisturize – Moisturize your hands and nails daily, if not more! It's not only soothing after a long day, but nails need moisture just as much as your skin – they're made from the same protein, don't forget.

Leave them Alone – Don't bite your nails or pick at your cuticles. Not only has your mother told you not to, but now, so are some doctors. These habits can damage the nail bed and nail folds. Even a small cut around the nail can take months to heal because of the cell's slow growth process.

Routine Maintenance – Make sure to trim your fingernails and clean underneath them regularly. This prevents bacteria from seeping into a cut and causing an infection in your nail.

Do not pull hangnails – As tempting as this might be, it can cause damage to your nail and invite an infection into your finger. It also rips away living, healthy tissue. Instead, clip the hangnails off, leaving the root of the hangnail attached to the skin.

These tips are just small additions to your day and won't throw off any routine. The nail is an important part of your body and if it is neglected, this could lead to serious illness or disease. Also, trendy tips to help strengthen your nails often do not work. Most dietary changes will not help your nails unless you're body is lacking protein. Just the same, soaking your nails in gelatin won't help them either – sorry Cosmo!

– Brittany Allen

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

For many second home owners on the East End this time of year represents the last days of their season in the Hamptons in their summer home. The beaches begin to empty of sun bathers and fill with the smell of wood fires from the fireplaces of the beach houses lining the shore. Soon after the holidays, cold weather and biting winds blowing off East End waters begin to drive many south. It is common among the die hard beach crowd that frequents the Hamptons in summer, to follow the sun in winter. Many with summer or beach houses here have also added a winter residence to their real estate portfolio either down south, or somewhere in the Caribbean. It is common for promoters and developers from the south to come out to the island in summer or into the city to sell their southern properties to the Hamptons snowbird set.

This week in Manhattan the Corcoran Groups' Sunshine Group is featuring the Mondrian Beach Resort of South Beach and will be showcasing its luxurious resort condominiums to the public by recreating a model unit here in the city. The same resort developers also made a presence in the Hamptons this past season when they helped host a fund raiser in Sag Harbor for a local charity, Miracle House. A stay in one of the exclusive luxury condominiums was auctioned and thousands were raised for the cause. The Corcoran Group's Sunshine Group has set up an information gallery to the property in a replica of one of their South Beach resort units.

In 2005 WCI Communities, another renowned exclusive resort developer rented a Southampton mansion to set up a model for their resort comminutes in Palm Beach Florida during the US Open and draw the golf set to their luxury units down south. The company hosted parties through out the entire summer week and drew crowds with golf celebrities present to help them promote the project. Hundreds of visitors filed through the doors of the monster mansion on Great Plains Road to see the high-end golf villas proposed in Palm Beach.

In New York, there luxury apartment sales remain strong. While the rest of the country is experiencing a slump in the market and values through out other parts of the country drop lower by the day, here in New York and the Hamptons, the high-end market remains very much alive and stable. **Just last week, a Fifth Avenue apartment sold in New York at $7.5 million. The two bedroom two bath luxury property with view of the city and park was sold by Pierre Berge, a Parisian luxury goods mogul, to Giancarlo Giametti. Fox Residential, who held the listing priced the unit at $7.75 and sold it at nearly full price.**

Rentals in the Hamptons have also brought in huge numbers this season, with one listing renting in Southampton for the year for over a million dollars**. Heather Mills, former wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney paid $200,000.00 for just a month on Georgica Pond.** The six bedroom estate of satirist and writer Nora Ephron is located in the heart of Georgica, an area that is virtually is packed with other high profile residents such as Steven Spielberg, Kelly Klein and Martha Stewart, just to name a few. McCartney who has frequented the area for many years owns two Hamptons estates that include one in Amagansett and one in North Sea.

In the Hamptons, it still costs approximately $25-35 million for an estate on the ocean. Where substantial acreage is concerned, prices are driven even higher**. Oceanfront homes in East Hampton and Southampton have closed above $30 million this past season and properties containing substantial oceanfront acreage have gone as high as an astounding $103 million. Relative markets would include Palm Beach in Florida, New York and Beverly Hills.** The ultimate in estate ownership is to have the best of all of these markets by owning an apartment in New York, a summer home in the Hamptons and a winter residence in Florida.

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Letters

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WINDHAMPTON

Dear Dan,

I wish to comment on your article "Proposed Offshore Windmills Are Cancelled" in the August 31 issue.

It is most disheartening to find that LIPA cancelled their plans to build windmills off the beaches of Long Island. I can understand concern that the cost grew to far exceed initial estimates. But think about what a barrel of oil cost twenty-five years ago versus what it costs today. Now think about what wind cost twenty-five years ago and what it costs today. Even if the cost to build windmills is high, the fuel to run them costs nothing.

I hope that some day Long Island will have wind generated electricity – in the long run this is a vastly superior alternative to our reliance on fossil fuels.

Sincerely,
James Slezak
Red Barn B&B
Jamesport, NY
Via e-mail

They'll come up with something. – DR

LANDSCATHING

Dear Dan,

In an effort to ward off the continual marring of the landscape by residential builders, construction across both the North and South Fork has lessened while towns continue to search for ways to control overdevelopment. By instituting moratoriums and tighter building regulations, local officials have temporarily softened the persistent beat of hammers and whine of circular saws across their once bucolic communities.

Unfortunately, this unfamiliar quiet is being fought with a vengeance by builders who are furious over these temporary impasse measures. I find this rather tense situation filled with irony. In their voracious quest to devour pristine land and alter the landscape, builders are unwilling to recognize that residents of the East End are equally angered by their insatiable appetite for acreage. While this battle continues, East End residents continue to deal with the unwelcome change brought to their communities by profit-driven developers. Once known for its abundance of land and rural character, the East End continues to steadily lose claim to these attributable qualities. To protect the remaining charm and spaciousness of the East End, we have to curtail development and the raping of our precious land by instituting permanent restrictions. Had more stringent regulations aimed at impeding overdevelopment been imposed years ago, we could have prevented this dire situation.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, New York
Via e-mail

Hindsight is always better than sight. – DR

RAID PARADE

Dear Dan,

A number of us small-boat types on the North Fork and elsewhere have been talking about a restaging of Meigs raid sometime in mid-September, in which we'd cross the sound by oar and sail, portage over the North Road and put into the bay, then proceed on to Sag Harbor (where, ideally, we would be stood to numerous free drinks by the locals).

I read your very entertaining account of the raid in your newspaper's archives, but was startled by a couple of details which seemed at odds with all the other accounts I've read. You say the party departed mystic and crossed the North Fork at Truman beach, which is in between East Marion and Orient. The other accounts I've read say Guilford, Ct. was the departure point and Hashamomuck Pond in Southold, the site of the crossing. (Of course I suppose it's possible that both accounts are accurate – that is, that the Americans may have departed from different places in Connecticut, crossed the North Fork in different places, and then joined forces in Noyac Bay).

Just curious as to what your source was for this information, and how confident you are in it.

Thanks,
Rob Buchanan
Greenport
Via e-mail

Just my memory from history books of the area I read years ago. – DR

WILLIE COYOTE AND THE SOFA RUNNER

Dear Dan,

As a furniture salesperson at Hildreth's for over four years, I was surprised at your misrepresentation of the "sofa- buying process."

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I just wanted to clarify to your readers that there is large showroom of immediately-available furniture here, unlike the impression you created.

Thank you for passing the word.

Very truly yours,
Patricia Keane
Via e-mail

Done and done. – DR

COWABUNGA DUDE

Dear Dan,

THANK YOU, *Dan's Papers*, for your insightful analysis of the situation of Montauk surfers vs. the NY State Parks Department.

Dan's correctly reports that the squabble is not between the surfers and the fishermen.

The fact of the matter is that the surfers and the fishing community are both passionate environmental groups who care deeply about the surf zone, the beachfront and the surrounding watery regions. They just so happen to have a passion for the same location, at the same time of year for different reasons. Yet, their similarities far outweigh their differences.

The situation cries out for an intelligent, compromised solution. At this point, the hurdles to overcome seem to be ones erected by the NY State Department of Parks. Let's hope that cool heads prevail at proposed meetings that will soon take place between all concerned parties.

In the meantime, choose your news sources wisely. Dan's Papers seems to be right on the mark with this issue.

Sincerely,
Mick Hargreaves
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

If we can get those fishermen on surfboards, they could surfcast from way out. – DR

Police Blotter

Spray Painted

A man parked his car at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett and when he returned, his Honda Odyssey had been spray painted and scratched. When he reported the incident to police, they responded, "That's odd."

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Drunk

A drunk man in Westhampton was so drunk that he was found by police lying down on a pier and urinating off the side of it. When they confronted him, he fell into the water. The man managed to climb back up onto the pier and then fell back asleep on the ground.

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Ford Escape?

A woman reported to police in Southampton that somebody stole $21,000 worth of jewelry out of her Ford Escape. Police were like, "Ford?"

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Speeding

A woman in Sag Harbor was pulled over by police after she was caught speeding through a school zone. When police pulled her over she pleaded that she was in a rush and wasn't worried about killing a young kid.

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Brooklyn

A man from Brooklyn was arrested in Southampton after he punched a woman in the head inside a store. Ooooooh those Brooklyn guys are so tough, with their crappy artwork and their stupid army hats with patches. What a jackoff.

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Porn?

Somebody broke into a home in East Hampton and, among other thefts, ordered porn on the owner's television. The owner of the home is also reported a towel missing.

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Kitty

A woman in Montauk rented a hotel room and dumped kitty litter down the toilet, causing a flood in the room. The owner of the hotel does not allow cats, and the woman and the owner argued about it. The owner thinks the woman dumped the kitty litter down the toilet intentionally. Police mediated the situation, and calmed both party's down after it was determined that the kitty litter is in fact of the flushable nature. She tried to explain on behalf of the kitty, that he was totally embarrassed for clogging the toilet and didn't want to admit to it and just get the hell out of there.

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Tools

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that somebody stole $1,000 worth of tools from his pickup truck while it was parked. The criminal did leave behind really bad craftsmanship when the theft was finished and still sent a bill.

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Flat Screen

A flat screen television was stolen from a home in East Quogue during the beginning of football season and the end of baseball season. Those heartless son's of @#$@#.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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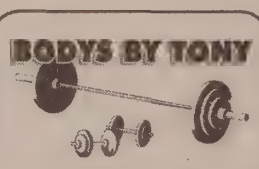

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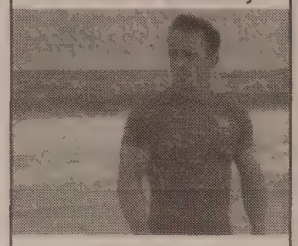

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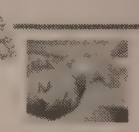

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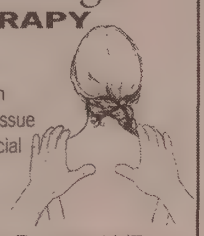

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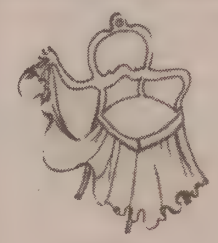

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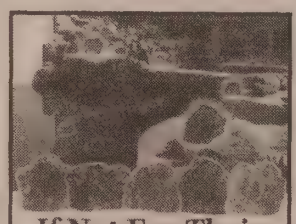

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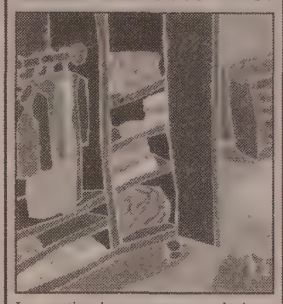

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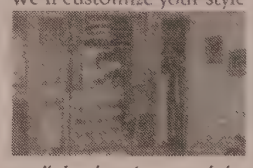

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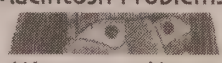

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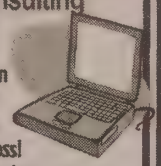

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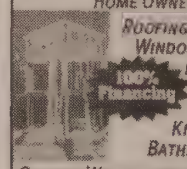

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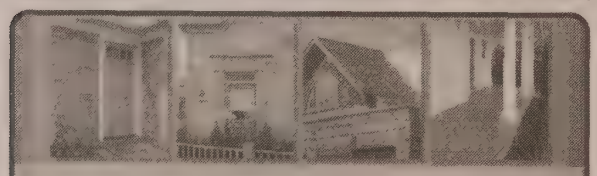

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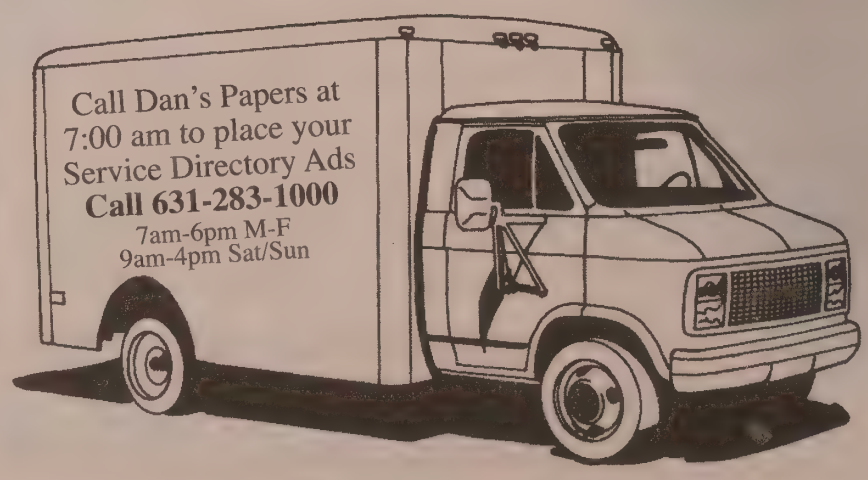

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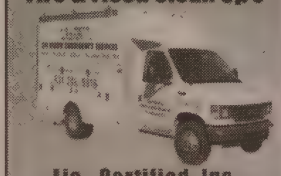

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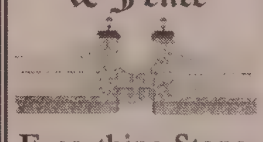

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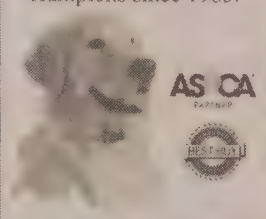
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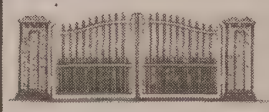
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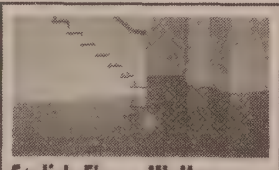
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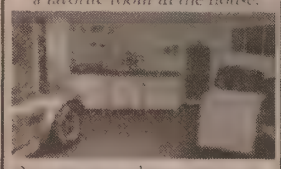
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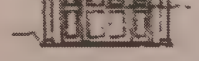
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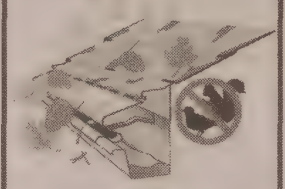

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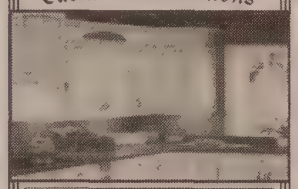

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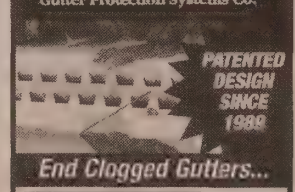

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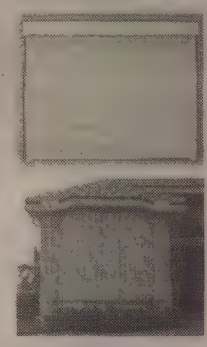

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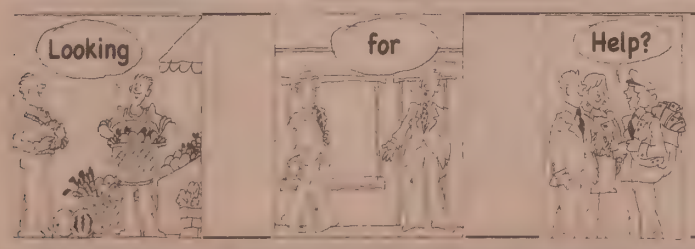

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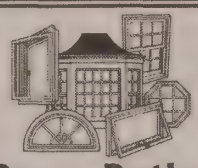

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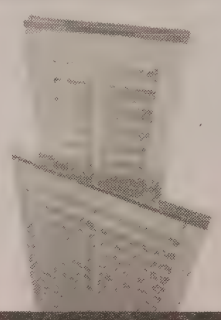

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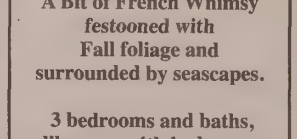

A Bit of French Whimsy festooned with Fall foliage and surrounded by seascapes.

3 bedrooms and baths, library or 4th bedroom.

Eat-in tiled kitchen and salon have working wood burning fireplace.

Swimming pool set in extensive gardens

800 feet from Mecox Bay

Weekly or winter.

Owner 631-356-5041

BRIDGEHAMPTON. Panoramic view of Sagaponack.. 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance, $1,100 mo. utillities included No Pets, No Smoking. 631-521-4265

Bridgehampton. 4 bedroom 3 bath, conveniently located between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. No smoking/pets. Available Oct. 1st to May 1st. Monthly, Weekly. $2,200 month. Call for weekly prices lwist10632@aol.com 516-756-1774.

Bridgehampton: 4 BR, 3 bath Immaculate, fully furnished Contemporary Ranch, cul-de-sac. Convenient to all. Deck, basketball, tennis, MBR suite, Jacuzzi, floor- ceiling stone fplc, 2 car garage. Oct.- May, $2,500 monthly. 917-838-1738

Winter Rentals

East Hampton North West area: 5 bedroom, 3 full bath, living room with FRP. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2nd living room on lower level, garage and heated pool. Available September 15 to April 15th. $1,800 monthly. Call 917-859-3310

East Hampton Village 2 Bedroom house available. Walk to town and train. $1,400/ month. 631-329-7122

East Hampton Village: 5 beds/ 5 baths, heated pool, spa, fireplace. $2,200 monthly plus utilities. 917-319-7459

East Hampton Village
2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Newly renovated.
Walk to all. Parking.
Additional storage space available.

Sept 15- MD.
$1,500/ month.
631-512-6701

East Hampton
WAINSCOTT SOUTH

ADORABLE COTTAGE
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Full kitchen
Private gated lot
$1400 monthly

PERFECT OFFICE/STUDIO
with private yard
$800 monthly

Owner 631-537-3460

EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT
5 bedrooms, 6 baths,
250 foot beach,
fireplace, sunsets, upscale.
$3,000/ month plus utilities.
631-324-0376

East Quogue
3 bedroom 2.5 bath
furnished, washer dryer, garage,
$1,500 + utilities.
Avail Sept. 30th
914-232-8135 212-735-3895

EAST QUOGUE

Recently built modern home available for rent.

Now through 5/08

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY option available.

Has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, in ground pool, plasma TV, stereo system, fully furnished. 10 minutes from beach.

Call for rental rates
Contact Michele
631-979-5113

Winter Rentals

EAST QUOGUE: 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Updated. Winter, or Year Round $1975.00 Owner/ Agent 631 723-4319

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Reasonable. consider year round. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: Waterfront 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Includes basic cable heat electric. Available September to May 15th. $795 monthly. (631)728-6200

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

North Haven Waterviews from 2nd & 3rd story decks - New Construction, never been lived in, Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line amenities, 4,000sf. of living space, fireplace, Heated gunite pool , 1 block to the beach. October through May $5,500/monthly. Folio# 17790. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue Waterfront - three bedrooms two baths, OHW heat, $1,500.00/month

MONTAUK 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, ocean view, wood-burning fireplace, decks. Also year round. Flexible. 917-912-4540

North Haven/ Sag Harbor; Breathtaking Sunset Waterviews over Noyac Bay. Brand new 4 BR, 3 bath, fully furnished with Antiques from Bali, and artworks, flat screen 37" HD TV & stereo system, private landscaped acre at end of cul-de-sac, 4 decks overlooking Peconic Bay. For Rent, all or part, Sept. through May 08'. $5,000 per month. Available MD-LD 08', $85,000 Also weekly $2,000. Call Russ: (631)276-5608 e-mail: profruss@gmail.com

NOYAC
Furnished waterfront cottage available for winter October 1st 2007 through April 30th 2008.

All utilities included except long distance telephone.
$1,300 monthly.
Not handicapped accessible.
(717)774-2699

Remsemberg Secluded 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, tennis, $2,500/ month plus utilities. 631-805-7273

Remsemburg 7 Bedrooms, 4 Baths. October 10- May 10. Security, references. No smoking. **802-388-0124**

Winter Rentals

SAG HARBOR: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in historic area with outdoor dining pavilion in redone garden. Walk to schools. $2,000 monthly. September-May. 917-907-3694.

Sag Harbor: Waterfront, on golden Pond. Newly renovated 3 bedrooms 3 baths. Great for artist or professional. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Internet, cable, washer, dryer. Near all. No smoking, pets with references. $2500 monthly. First, last and security (631)375-5714

Sagaponack apartment 1.5 landscaped acres, terrace, cathedral ceilings, sunny windows, kitchen. Monthly $1.300. 631-537-5688

SHINNECOCK HILLS
WATERFRONT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.
MINT CONDITION.
Sept. - May $2,000/month
(631)871-1808

SOUTHAMPTON
LUXURY CONDO
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, gym, maid service. $1,950/ month.
No pets, no smoking.
201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE

Spend the Holidays in the Hamptons.
Estate Section,
Private lane,
walk to village & beach,
beautifully decorated,
3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
woodburning fireplace, super kitchen, patio. Ideal weekend house.

Oct. 1 - Memorial Day
Reduced to $23,500

Owner 212-752-4539
631-283-0162

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available October 1- May 15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043

Southampton. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer. Private beach community on Peconic. $900 plus utilities. 914-715-9891.

Southampton. Charming 1 bedroom cottage. Furnished, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Monthly $1,350 plus utilities. No pets/ smokering. 631-259-3616.

SOUTHAMPTON: Townhouse, fully furnished, park like grounds, 2 bedroom with loft, 2.5 baths, fireplace, gym, tennis, close to beaches and town. $1700 by Owner. 914-739-0634

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / OPEN HOUSES

Winter Rentals

Southampton: 5 bedroom, 3 bath, gourmet kitchen, great/ movie room, wireless internet, big deck, Gorgeous, No pets $2600 Avail. 9/5 201-803-1278

Southampton: Beautifully furnished studio apartment. Direct T.V. Utilities. Kitchenette. Private.. Available October 15. $850. (631)283-8613

Water Mill North of Highway. Spectacular ocean view. 3+ Bedroom Contemporary, 3.5 Baths. Newly renovated & furnished, large decks, heated in-ground gunite pool set on secluded 5 acre wooded lot. Very private. Available from $2,500/ month plus utilities. For appointment, call Dan 516-480-3302

WATER MILL pool house studio. All utilities (except heat) included. **FREE** phone and satellite. $950/ month. 631-379-0315

Water Mill. 3 bedroom house. May occupy until June 30th 2008. $1,600 monthly. No pets. (631)807-7160

Water Mill. New spacious 1 bedroom. Furnished, washer/ dryer. Detached private garage apartment. September 15th through May 15th. $1,200. 516-428-4121

Westhampton area. Large, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom condo. $975/ month plus utilities, security. No pets, smoking. 212-465-1599 631-325-2296

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CO-OP
1 Bedroom Apartment.
Newly Furnished
Walk to Town.
Available Until May 2008.
$825 per month
Also avail. year round/ sale

Weekdays: (212) 736-9800
Cell 917-209-5941

Wainscott SOH. Walk ocean, jitney. Charming, chic 3BR 1BA, lovely property.Weekly/monthly, great for Film Festival. 631-604-5300, slynne@att.net.

Year-Round Rentals

BAITING HOLLOW
Large 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; Eat in Kitchen with lots of counter space; Combination Dining Room & Living Room and a separate Den. Full basement; private yard with a deck; Central vacuum & air conditioning. No smoking & No Pets. Security & References $2,800. Also Available: Great Storage Space or Garage 30' x 50' with large access for $500 Or Both for only $3,000 CALL 631-384-9704

Baiting Hollow: New 1 bedroom living/ kitchen combo. Private entrance. in quiet cul-de-sac No smoking or pets. 1 month security plus references. $1,000/ month includes cable/ utilities. 631-591-1238 Leave Message

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampon Village townhouse
2 Bathrooms, 1.5 Baths, newly renovated, pool, fireplace, patio, full kitchen.
All new appliances.

$3,000 monthly.
Contact Mike.
516-220-2746

Bridgehampton Large, quiet, bright 1 BR apt in new cottage. Utilities Incl. $1800/ mo. 631-335-6224.

Bridgehampton South.
Spectacular 2000 foot,
3 bedroom, 3 bath.
Includes 2 green houses, much glass, totally private, nature abounds.

Available October 1st.
$3,300 monthly.
Summer $27,000.
(631)506-0168

East Hampton Village 2 Bedroom house available. Walk to town and train. $1,800/ month. 631-329-7122

East Hampton village fringe. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very private. $2,250/ month +utilities. 917-613-8521

East Hampton: North West Woods. Sunny quiet contemporary. 4 br, 4 ba and office. On acre with pool. Contact Centerferform@aol.com for more info and pictures.

EAST QUOGUE: Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, sunroom, garage and basement, steps to beach, $1875 plus utilities. Security & References required. No Pets Available 10/1 631-325-2767

Hampton Bays 3 Bedroom spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac near schools. Brand new EIK, new bathroom, deck. Large backyard, washer/ dryer. 917-687-5902

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Bridgehampton Village - 2 bedrooms plus office, 2 full baths, living room w/ FPL, dining room, sunroom, new kitchen. Walk to Main Street, Jitney stop & train station. Tons of stirage space! Available on a yearround basis at $2,200./monthly plus utilities. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
Bridgehampton,
631-537-2000

Bridgehampton - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath set on 1 acre with pool located in Horse Country! Exquisite Décor, house shown in top magazine publication! Centrally located & close to village. $80,000./ annually. Available immediately. Folio# 17248. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Bridgehampton South- Walk to the village, top location!, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, htd. gunite pool, pool house, lush grounds. Newly renovated. A must see! $110,000 annually. Folio#18610. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

North Haven Waterviews from 2nd & 3rd story decks - Brand New Construction, Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line amenities, 4,000sf. of living space, fireplace, Heated gunite pool , Crawl to the beach. Available in October for an annual rental for $120,000. Folio# 17790. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor/Noyac - Pristine 3 bedrooms plus den, 2.5 bath located on private culdesac, minutes to Sag Harbor/ Bridgehampton villages, Heated pool, multi-level decking, central air, new kitchen, magnificent views! Available Annually for $36,000. Folio# 4893. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Southampton- Northside Hills winner! Over 4500 sqft of spectacular living space. Features 5 bdrms, 5.5 bths, htd pool, and so much more. Year Round $125,000. folio 5888 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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North Haven. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Private beach, boat slip available. Quiet, private, pristine. $2,500 per month. Available October 631-928-5920.

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$30,000 yearly.
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2+ BR's, 2.5 baths, CAC, gas heat, unfurnished, full basement, garage, community pool & tennis.
Walk-way to Private L.I. Sound Beach
$1,850 monthly
Year- round
Good references/ credit history
Sue (516) 662-4365

Year-Round Rentals

Riverhead Village

3BR, 1 Bth, LR, EIK,
$1650/mo.
Available November

631-252-7499

SAG HARBOR
Near Long Beach
& schools,
pet friendly!
3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
Full Basement.
$2,400 month Year round
Extended lease available.
Available
September 16th
call 516-241-1627

Sag Harbor 1 Bedroom loft near beach. Year round $1,650. Utilities and cable included. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor waterfront Lovely 2 bedroom house on bay, beautiful gardens, private setting. Now- May 15. $1,500/ month. 631-357-0300

Sag Harbor, North Haven: Waterfront. Artist studio. Northern light, private, quiet. 200 sq ft. (631)725-9307

Sag Harbor. Spectacular waterfront with private beach on Peconic Bay. 180 degree views, close to Sag Harbor shops & restaurants. Brand new contemporary with 25 foot clerestory windows facing water. 7 beds, 8.5 baths, waterside 40x20 infinity edge pool, large hot tub, steam room, double appliances, 3 story elevator, cantilevered greenhouse with orchids, gym, 3 car garage. Year (2008-2009) $700,000, MD-LD (2008) $375,000. Winter Month to Month $25,000. 212-873-2324

Sag Harbor: Small furnished room on 1st floor of house with private entrance, bathroom, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV. French doors lead to outdoor patio area. $1000/ month. 203-685-5759

Sag Harbor: 2 year old, 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of storage-Dead end street. Close to beach. No pets, smokers, $1,300 all. 631-331-0085

Sag Harbor: Privacy, immaculate, 3/4 BR, new kitchen, new bath, new pool, park like setting adjacent to preserve, Northaven. $2,950 plus, monthly. 631-835-8940

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Year-Round Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Furnished 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, beach community, tennis, hot tub.

$2,150 monthly
631-806-9355

Southampton Village
2 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished, kitchen,
$1,750 Month
516-921-5414
631-287-2297
Cell 516-848-8885

Southampton Village: 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen and bath. 1st floor. Furnished or unfurnished. Charming, quiet street. $1200 monthly plus utilities. Negotiable 631-287-3847, 212-724-9323.

SOUTHAMPTON.
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fully renovated contemporary home,
private setting, access to pond and nature preserve.

Yearly $2,400/month
plus utilities
No smoking, pets.
Phone 631-921-9129

Southampton. Large furnished studio. French doors, private entrance, patio, parking, cable. Utilities included. $950. (631)284-7974

Year-Round Rentals

Wainscot, East Hampton: Private apartment in Estate near ocean, private entrance. Maid, pool, cable, wireless. All utilities. South of Highway. Furnished Available March 15th $2.000 month or $20,000 MD-LD. Perfect for NYC resident,who wants Pied-a-terre in the Hamptons with everything taken care of.631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. **artherzog@aol.com**

Westhampton. Newly renovated partially furnished 3 bedroom apartment $1,800 includes cable and utilities 631-288-3190

WHB Village 3BR/ 1BA Ranch S.O.H with EIK, DR, LR with Fireplace and so much more! References and credit check a must. $1,800 month +utilities. Kerrigan Country Realty 631-445-7890

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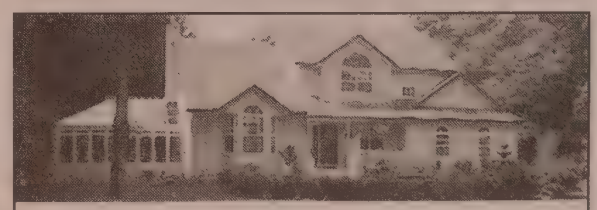
Sagaponack North *551 Toppings Path*

6 year old farm house on manicured 1 acre that backs to reserve, 3/ 4 bedroom, 2 bath Open floor plan, Pine Floors, Stainless Steel Appliances, Fireplace, 9 ft Ceilings, Hot Tub, Full Basement, Air Conditioning, Room for Pool, **$945,000**

Mint Condition **631-725-1855**



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OPEN HOUSES / REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Open Houses

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$2,250,000
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Nicest cul-de-sac
in the super-convenient
Hansom Hills
Beautifully lit,
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sprawling
1 level Contemporary
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3300 sq ft of living space
4 bedrooms, 4 baths
and sunroom
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including bath

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Great for entertaining!

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2 bedroom 2 bath
Spacious sunny ranch
Granite kitchen, central air
IMMACULATE!

$620,000 631-259-2026

Open Houses

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Condos/Co-Ops

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Silver Village condo,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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$399,900 / $1,900
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Waterfront
Spectacular Views of
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2 BR End Unit.
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Condos/Co-Ops

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Co-op apartments
Newly renovated
kitchen and bathrooms
1 bedroom and
1 bedroom with loft
Historic building
Shared backyard
Short walk to village

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Southampton Village
1 bedroom
newly completed renovation,
walk to train and village.
PRICE REDUCED!
$415,000
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 7/30/2007 and 8/30/2007

AMAGANSETT
William GATES to Helen RUSSELL, 50 Hampton Lane, 1,885,000
O'Brien Trust to Ward WELCH, 78 Meeting House Lane, 1,900,000
Winawar Trust to AMAG HOLDINGS LLC, 61 Marine Blvd, 3,250,000
Gordon to Maya WIDMAIER, 48 Bendigo Road, 5,800,000
Tyson Trust Fund A & B to HILLS LLC, 12 Tyson Lane, 18,850,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Kresberg to Lawrence DANIELSON, 18 Grouse Drive, 1,150,000

EAST HAMPTON
Hampton Dev Group Inc to Luciana MARSICANO, 16 Birdie Ln, 1,175,000
Kuplins to Susan GIVENS, Christopher LALLY, 32 Milina Drive, 1,250,000
Schmertz to Arlene & Barry NOVICK, 1 Chestnut Way, 1,650,000
Pappas to Peter LISTRO,13 White Pine Road, 2,495,000
Byers to ADELAIDE DE MENIL TRUST, Mile Hill Road, 7,000,000
Baker to VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON, 88 Newtown Lane, 1,400,000
Lasersohn to Frank MARTINO, Steven-Amys Lane, 3,400,000
Nalbantian to GABYANNA II LLC,161 Town Lane, 4,335,000

EAST QUOGUE
Patricof to Linda VITALE, 94 Corbett Drive, 1,321,000

MONTAUK
MJVD LLC to BLD DINING CORP, 240 Fort Pond Road, 1,000,000
Hampel to Anthony RIGOLE, Philip VIGNOLA, West Lake Drive, 1,250,000
EPC NY! LLC to Anne WHITE, 64 Prospect Hill Lane, 1,750,000
Persan to LYNN PIERRI-DENAPOLI TRUST, 17 East Lake Drive, 2,650,000
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000

NORTH HAVEN
Est. Lawson to Heidi & Patrick FARRELL, 22 South Harbor Drive, 1,550,000
Gentile to Cynthia & Steven TUMA, 6 Fairlea Court, 2,025,000

NOYACK
Panora Corp to 1854 NOYACK PATH LLC, 1854 Noyack Path, 3,750,000

QUOGUE
Selby to Frederick MARTIN, 32 Old Main Road, 1,200,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG
Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR
Brookins to David OSIECKI, 47 Terry Drive, 1,350,000
Wasik to Tracey THATCHER, Craig WOOD, 58 Bayview Avenue, 2,200,000
Tortora to Brenda SIEMER-SCHEIDER, 9 Somers Place, 3,500,000
Lauder to ABRI PROPERTIES LLC, 802 Town Line Road, 3,737,000

SOUTHAMPTON
Tringali to Mark SMITH, Stefanie DIRIENZO, 57 Lake Drive, 1,350,000
McElroy to Christopher TUFO, 81 Leos Lane, 1,395,000
Klansky to Peggy & Peter PRESSMAN, 38 Cobblefield Lane, 2,599,000
J & P SH Ent LLC, Chris ORSARIS, 101 Parrish Pond Court, 2,925,000
Croham Consultants SA to 154 GIN LANE LLC, 154 Gin Lane, 4,750,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON
D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON
G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Bettre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE
P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND
T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

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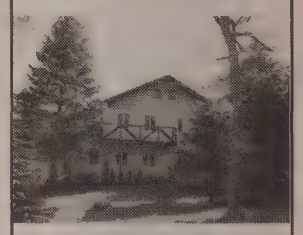

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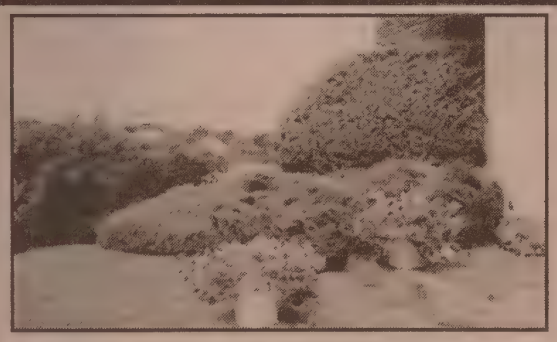

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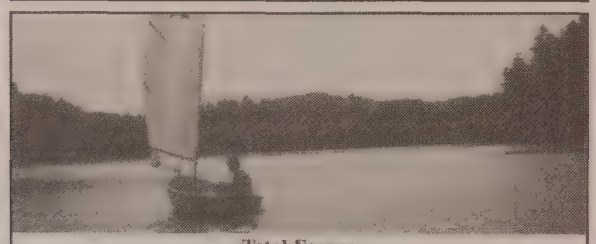

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SAT. 9/22 12-2PM.
70 BAY VIEW DRIVE.
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SAT. 9/22 11AM-1PM.
17 LONGBOAT LANE.
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61 HUCKLEBERRY LANE.
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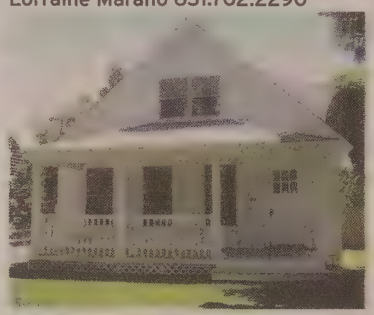

SAT. 10/6 12:30-3:30PM
17 HUNTTING AVE.
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FRI. 9/23 3-4:30PM.
128 TYRONE DRIVE.
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29 MILL POND LANE.
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SUN. 9/23 3-5PM.
31 BAILEY ROAD.
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VILLAGE BEAUTY

Southampton. New construction on 1.5 acres in prime south of the highway. Custom designed 11,000 sq. ft. home on three levels with beautiful details. 6 en-suite bedrooms including master and junior master, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, library/media room, gunite pool with pool house and tennis. Exclusive, Last asking $6.975M F# 65176 / **WEB# 36823**

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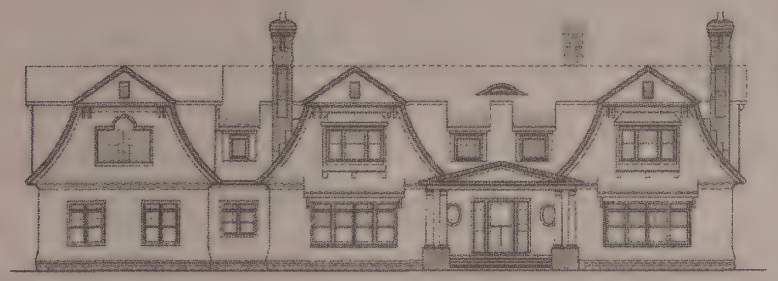

PRE-CONSTRUCTION - SECONDS TO OCEAN

Southampton Village. New construction on 1.5 acres in prime south of the highway location. Custom designed home of 11,000 sq. ft. on three levels with beautiful details throughout. 6 en-suite bedrooms including master and junior master, gourmet kitchen, library/media room, gunite pool with pool house, tennis. Exceptional $6.95M F# 80125 / **WEB# 48445**

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GRAND TRADITIONAL

SUN. 9/23 12-3PM. 34 PARRISH POND LANE

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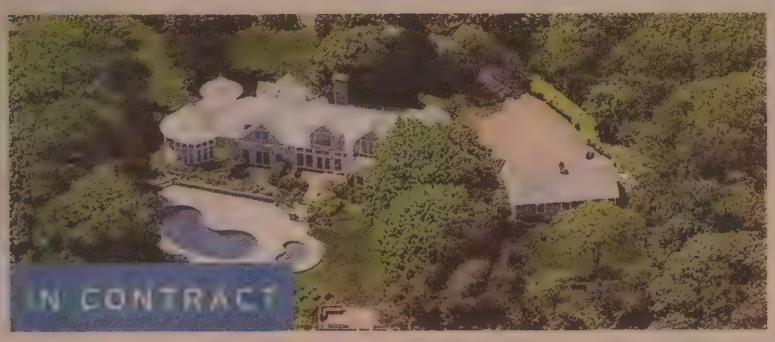

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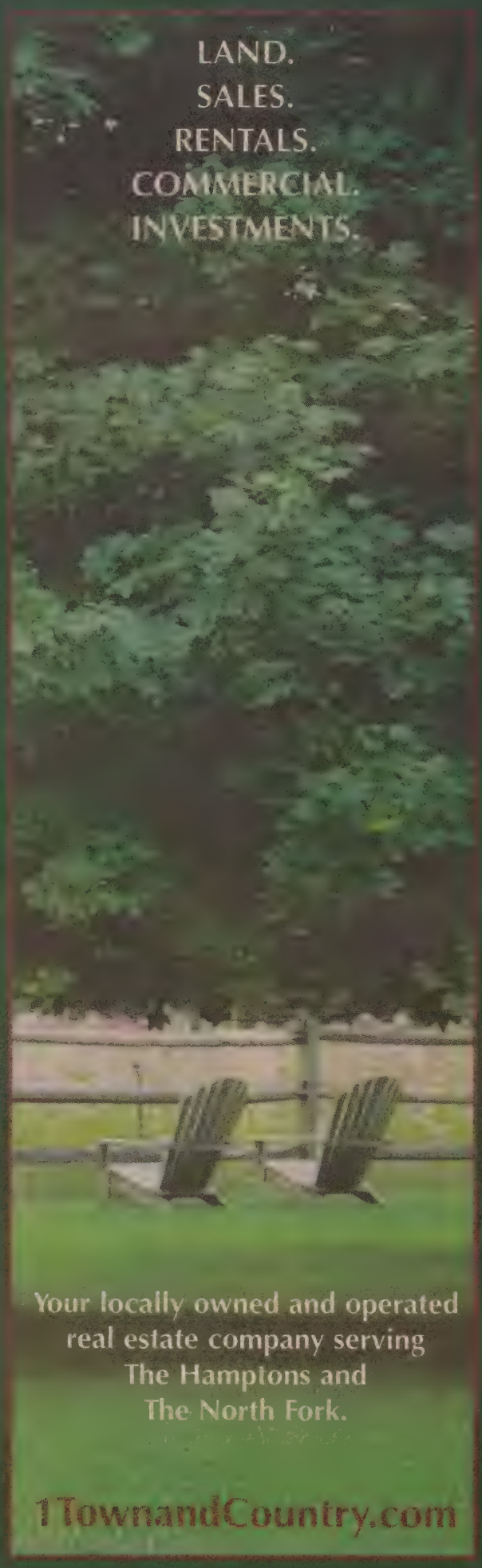

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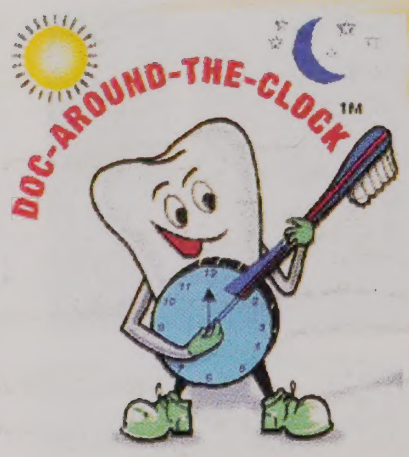

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